

22 KILLED, SCORES INJURED IN SOUTHERN STORMS

SEVENTEEN SOUGHT IN GANG DEATH

Steg Orders Nearly Score of Known Bad Men Picked Up

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—An order for the arrest of 17 men was issued by Deputy Police Commissioner John Steg today in the gang massacre investigation.

Several of the men in his list, he said, may have been the actual killers. Others are believed to have definite and important knowledge concerning the seven-fold murder.

Photographs of some of the 17 have been identified, he said, by witnesses whose identities have been kept secret for their own protection. The arrests were ordered after Steg had spent several hours of study over the police "blue book" of criminals, and had re-questioned witnesses.

The 17 who are sought are:

Those Now Sought
Claude Maddox, arrested, a short time ago when a machine gun was found at "The Circus" cafe of which he is part owner.

Tony Capozza (Tough Tony) known as a bluffer, implicated in a murder two years ago, and partner of Maddox.

Jack McGurn, a machine gun expert and a lieutenant of Al Capone. Joseph Londero, John Schulte, Danny Vallo, gang leader, Rocco Panelli, under indictment in connection with vote frauds in the "Bloody Twentieth" ward; Tony Barone; Rocco Belcastro, whose description corresponds with that witness have given of the man who drove the death car for the Valentine's Day killers; Frank Diamond, known as a maker of stiffs; Rocco Griffo; Samuel and Joseph Aiello, brothers, and George (Bugs) Moran; William (Boxer) Roder; Charles Kalkel; Frank Milici and George King.

Close to Moran.
Some of these men are known to have been close to George Moran, and Steg hopes from them to learn who Moran's enemies are and who would have a motive to massacre seven of Moran's men.

Maddox is a major hope of the investigators. He lives near the private garage in which the slayers car was found last week. His previous possession of a machine gun was another factor influencing police in their suspicion that he may be able to give valuable information.

Found Police Star.
Police attached significance to a Cicero police star found in a raid at a Forest Park roadhouse yesterday. Some of the gang slayers were dressed as policemen and wore stars. The star, No. 65, was found to have been issued to D. Alzeli, connected with the cleaning and dyeing business. Moran, Capone, Al Weinshank and the two Guseberg brothers, the last three being victims in the gang murder—all had connections with the same trade. Alzeli was to be questioned today.

Although a quiet search has been on for several days for most of the 17 men named in Steg's list, the general order issued today means that the entire department will join the search, and that the nation will be circulated in an effort to bring about the arrests.

Herrin's New Mayor Declares Open War on All Kinds Vice

Herrin, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—Acting Mayor Joe Bond, successor to Marshall McCormack, who was sent to Leavenworth federal prison last week to serve a two-year term for a liquor conspiracy, has declared war on bootlegging, gambling and other vices in Herrin.

In appointing new police officers last night, the new mayor ordered the department to "clean up the city." "The city expects it and the council demands it," were his terse words to the new officers.

Bond appointed Frank Meece, Chief of Police to succeed John Stamm, who was sent to prison with former Mayor McCormack. Jake Jones was named Night Chief, and a successor also was named for Elmer McCormack, policeman brother of the former mayor, who also was convicted in the liquor conspiracy and sent to prison.

Bond was elected Mayor by the city council.

Norris Won't Press High Fight on Vore

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, informed the Senate today he would not press his resolution to deny Senator-elect Vore of Pennsylvania, his seat at this session because of the latter's present illness.

Followed Lead of Grandfather; Took His Own Life

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Fifty years ago, in Boston, William B. Towne, at the age of 88 years, killed himself with a revolver. Yesterday his grandson, the wealthy and socially prominent John Dean Caton Towne, 47, died the same way.

Mrs. Towne, the lawyer-financier's second wife, found him dying in the library of the gothic coast home. There was a bullet hole in his temple and a small pearl-handled revolver lay on the floor.

John D. C. Towne, Jr., said his father had made inquiry several weeks ago concerning a pistol which the younger Towne owned. He asked where it was kept, the son recalled, and if it was loaded.

Losses in the stock market were suggested as a motive, although investigators said they had little information to go on.

MUCH INTEREST IN MEETING TO FIX 'Y'S' FATE

Future of Local Y. M. C. A. is Issue of Tonight's Meet

The big civic meeting planned to be held tonight at the Methodist church is creating considerable interest in the community. As the local Y. M. C. A. has been in continuous operation since 1889, there is a strong sentiment to continue the work. The directors do not want to abandon the work but feel that it cannot be continued unless it is properly financed. The meeting tonight should bring out all the citizens interested in the work of the local association and a decision must be reached as to the continued operation of the Y. The abandonment of the work of the Y will be a severe blow to the community but it is felt that this step must be taken unless the public indicates its interest by talking to its support. For years the program has been carried on only through tremendous sacrifices on the part of a few men who are close to the association. It is hoped that there will be a good, representative group of citizens at tonight's meeting.

The first Christmas trees sold in America were brought from the Catskills to New York by an enterprising woodsman named Mark Carr, in 1831.

WEATHER



TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1929

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; lowest temperature about 26 degrees.

Illinois: Fair to south, cloudy in north portion colder tonight; Wednesday mostly fair.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight, snow in north portion; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except possibly snow to night in extreme northeast portion; colder tonight in east portion.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 26

- 1535—First legislature convened in Maryland.
- 1539—Congressional Temperance Society founded in Washington.
- 1857—Steamship Tempest, with 150 on board, sailed and was never again heard from.
- 1901—Eight-hour day law declared unconstitutional in New York.
- 1905—Engineering committee of the Panama Canal Commission recommended seal level canal at cost of \$230,500,000.
- 1907—Major Gotshall appointed the chief engineer of Panama Canal construction.

CHICAGO VOTING UNDER WATCHFUL EYES OF POLICE

Elaborate Precautions are Taken to Quell Any Disorders Today

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Heavy police details and 1,700 watchers at the polls seemed to function effectively today in Chicago's aldermanic election, for only minor disagreements and irregularities were reported during the early hours.

Four precinct captains, involved in disputes outside polling places, were arrested and taken to the Election Commissioners' office for questioning. They were dismissed when they explained their voices outside polls.

Detective squads were sent into the Second and Third wards in response to reports of disorderly standers and the disappearance of three official ballots. The trouble was soon ironed out.

Another batch of police hurried out to try to find machine guns and other artillery, which they had been informed were at 4709 Calumet Avenue on the south side, but the trip was not fruitful.

Timber Through Window

Activities of the hoodlums seemed to be starting early when a five foot piece of wood went sailing through the City Hall office window of Morris E. Elmer, City Collector and boss of the "Bloody Twentieth" ward. A policeman in the office at the time rushed out on LaSalle street, but could see no one. It was thought the timber might have been flung through the window from a passing automobile.

Jennis S. Mayer, election judge, was not wanted by other workers at the Seventy-seventh precinct polling booth of the Fifth ward and was ejected. She protested to County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki who sent out investigators.

Repeaters, said calls to the election commissioners, were floating about the 15th and 28th wards. Although the issue in the election was the choice between supporters and non-supporters of Mayor Thompson, a light vote was recorded in the early hours. A sixty-five percent vote had been anticipated, but a drizzling rain threatened to cut it to fifty percent.

Every available officer was called to duty. His orders were to "smash the butt of your gun over the heads of the hoodlums as soon as you see them."

Arrests were made even before the voting started. Deputy Commissioner John Steg sent special details sweeping through the "Bloody Twentieth" ward, and they picked up half a dozen men, among them George Barker and Michael Reilly, acquitted last week of murder; Sam Kaplan, leader of Fox and Abe (Humpy) Klass, the latter a brother of Martin Klass, one of the aldermanic candidates in the ward. The Deputy Commissioner gave his squadmen the names of well known racketeers and ordered that they be picked up on sight. The names of George (Bugs) Moran, Willie Marks and Frank Foster—virtually the last of the Moran gang which lost seven members in the massacre of February 14—headed the list.

Convened Court Early

County Judge Jarecki convened court at 5:30 a. m., half an hour before the polls opened, to be ready for any election day violence, trickery or fraud cases that might arise. The court was to remain open until the results of the election had been determined tonight. The polls close at 4 p. m.

Seventeen hundred poll watchers were deputized by Judge Jarecki and were concentrated in wards where contests were particularly sharp—the 20th, Fourth, 27th, 42nd and 26th.

The watchers and police also were keeping close tab on activities in the Second, Third, 11th, 12th and 43rd.

In its essence today's election was a challenge to "Thompsonism," inasmuch as the Mayor's policies were the issues in most wards. Many aldermen sought re-election on their record as supporters of Mayor Thompson and were opposed by men who called for votes on the plea that Chicago "continue the cleanup started in November."

Fifty aldermen were to be chosen. In wards where no candidate received a majority vote, a run-off election will be held in April.

Bus Company Asks Rehearing of Case

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—Counsel for the Chicago Motor Bus Company today filed a petition in the Supreme Court asking reconsideration of its opinion that the City of Chicago had authority to regulate busses on Chicago streets.

The pneumatic tire was known, but unwanted, as early as 1845.

POPULATION DIXON STATE HOSPITAL WILL BE OVER 3,100 BY FIRST OF JULY

Many Patients Being Transferred from Other Hospitals

A large consignment of patients from various Illinois institutions for feeble minded is being transferred to the Dixon state hospital to fill the new ward buildings which have been completed and furnished. The first consignment consisted of 24 patients from the Cook county hospital. Three transfer lists of 54 patients each are being sent from the Kankakee state hospital in lots of 54 each. The first of these arrived Saturday, another came yesterday and the third is expected to be received here tomorrow. The total number of patients at the Dixon institution this morning numbered 2,421.

All of the patients being transferred from the Kankakee institution are males. The population of the Dixon institution by July 1 will be over 3,100 patients. Shortly after the first of the year a total of 560 vacancies existed at the local institution due to the construction of new ward buildings. Of this number 108 transfers have already been made with 452 to come later. Two other ward buildings will be ready for occupancy the latter part of June or the first of July and when these are occupied the institution will be brought to its capacity.

New Ward Opened

The new tuberculosis ward in the female section was opened to several patients this morning. The new nursery building was opened Saturday and a total of 111 children were transferred into this new and finely equipped building. Children up to 16 years of age are cared for in this building and later sent to the other wards.

All of the departments, the kitchen, laundry and dining rooms are being enlarged accordingly to care for the large increase in population. Frank Smith of Batavia was spending today at the institution checking over the laundry accommodations.

FOCH NEARS END AP LEARNS FROM RELIABLE SOURCE

Death of Generalissimo is Matter of But Very Few Days

Paris, Feb. 26—(AP)—The Associated Press was informed authoritatively today that the condition of Marshal Ferdinand Foch is considered hopeless and that his death appears only a question of days—one week or ten days at the most.

The informant, in a grief-stricken tone and with tears welling up in his eyes, reluctantly admitted that the 77-year-old Generalissimo of the allied armies, who has been struggling against a complication of diseases for the past month, probably has fought his last fight.

Temperature Rose

The Marshal's temperature rose to 101.6 at noon today and his weakness is becoming alarming, each pulmonary attack bringing the famous soldier 1/2 lower and lower. In addition to combating uremia, the Marshal's physicians must fight sclerosis of the heart.

"Can the Marshal be saved?" the informant was asked.

"I fear not. We must not forget that the soldier is nearing 78."

Officially hope has not been abandoned for the famous soldier and at least one of his doctors is still optimistic that the Marshal may pull through, but in other authoritative quarters this optimism is feared unwarranted.

The Marshal became gravely ill on Jan. 14 when he suffered a heart attack after a cold.

Morning Bulletin

Physicians attending the Marshal this morning issued the following bulletin:

"The new spot of pulmonary infection has not increased. The temperature remains high and the pulse weak. Rest is still necessary."

(Signed) Daveriere, Heitz-Boyer, Legennes, Landry and Renault.

Boy Kills Father: Self-Defense Shown

Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Philip Nicoletti spanked his 12-year-old son Charles last night, beat him, choked him and then started after him with a knife. The boy shot him dead.

Charles was held by juvenile authorities today, but the stories of his mother and an older brother who witnessed the shooting led police to believe it was in self-defense.

Famous Pastor Plymouth Church Died Yesterday



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD) REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

Bronxville, N. Y., Feb. 26—(AP)—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the third great preacher of Plymouth Congregational Church of Brooklyn, successor to Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Lyman Abbott, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

At the time of his death he held the title pastor emeritus, conferred upon him after his resignation of the pastorate in 1924. He had been pastor for 25 years.

Dr. Hillis was born in Iowa, and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1887. He was pastor in Peoria, Evanston and Chicago, Ill., before being called to the Plymouth church.

TELEPHONE CALL TOLD OF TRAIN-WRECKING PLOT

Police Found Pipe on Tracks After Getting Their Tip

St. Louis, Feb. 26—(AP)—A mysterious telephone call that an attempt would be made to wreck a Rock Island passenger train led to the discovery of a piece of gas pipe laid across Rock Island tracks on the Washington University campus in University City, St. Louis suburb, early today.

The telephone call was received at a local newspaper office and came from a man who said he was the person who had supplied information which led to the finding of a stolen fire box mechanism on the university campus early Sunday. Efforts to trace the call failed. The informant gave the exact location of where the attempt would be made to wreck the train and suggested that a reporter be sent there.

University City police were advised and, going to the designated place found the gas pipe. Officers believe the man who telephoned was the one who placed the pipe on the track. Police are attempting to link the stolen fire mechanism with a series of false alarms and mysterious fires here recently.

Unconstitutional Gas Tax Case Will Go to U. S. Courts

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—Clearing the way for an appeal to the Supreme Court, Circuit Judge Charles Briggie today filed his final decree in the case involving refunds of approximately \$6,000,000 collected under the invalid gas tax law of 1927.

Attorneys for the state and the gas companies have been awaiting the decree for several weeks. It is understood that after the state Supreme Court has passed upon Briggie's verdict, the case will be taken to the United States Supreme Court, regardless of the state tribunal's ruling.

The Circuit Court ruling favored the state's contention that gas companies could not recover money paid under the unconstitutional law.

Jones Bill Given House Precedence

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—The Jones bill to increase penalties for prohibition violations was voted legislative right of way in the House today by its Rules committee.

ANNUAL BANQUET CIVIC MUSIC SOC. CLOSED SEASON

The Culmination of Most Successful Year: Future Plans

The annual banquet and get-together meeting anticipated each year with pleasure by the members of the Dixon Civic Music Association was held last evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple and was the culmination of the most successful season yet enjoyed by the Association in Dixon. The guests of honor for the evening were Miss Denna Harshbarger, president of the national organization, and her friend, Miss Christian.

The attendance last evening was recorded as one hundred and fifty-one guests, who were seated at tables beautifully decorated in red and white, red candles, and lovely bouquets of red tulips adding the esthetic finish to the tastefully appointed and appetizing banquet, at the conclusion of which the president of the Dixon Civic Association, Mrs. Willard Thompson, arose and appointed Mrs. Florence White temporary chairman, who graciously presided, and the business for the evening was disposed of, including the reading of the minutes of the meeting and banquet held last year and the nomination and election of officers for the coming year which resulted in the re-election of the very efficient board, whose names are as follows: Mrs. Willard Thompson, president; Mrs. Frank Ruykov, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Davies, secretary; Mahlon Forsyth, treasurer. Mrs. Thompson has appointed Mrs. A. F. Moore as chairman of the senior membership committee and Mrs. M. R. Forsyth chairman of the junior membership committee. The announcement that the same officers would again serve was greeted with applause.

Growth is Shown

In the absence of Mr. Forsyth who is in the south, Lester Wilhelm read the former's report of the financial standing of the association. Mrs. Davies read the minutes. There were 85 at last year's dinner; 151 at this year's. At the very first dinner there were 21 present.

Mrs. Thompson then gave a short and gracious speech of acceptance and gave much credit for the year's success to her co-workers; and she also stated that all had worked hard and co-operated for the success attained and that the end is not yet. Mrs. Thompson also mentioned the fact that Mrs. Lester Wilhelm during the drive which is now on for members for the association, had sold twenty-one new members; and that Mrs. G. A. Phelps of Sterling, had sold thirteen new members. She asked for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Wilhelm and it was given with accompanying applause. Mrs. Phelps was also thanked.

Part of Civic Life

Then Mrs. Thompson in a few congratulatory remarks introduced Miss Harshbarger, president and originator of the Civic Music Association plan, who then in her own inimitable manner addressed those present and told of how the plan had been conceived and how rapidly it is growing, so that all may enjoy the best in music. In the cities where the plan is a success it is recognized as a large part of the civic life; the members feel that it is good to belong, they hear artists who it is true, they may sit at home and hear over the radio, but the human touch is lacking. You hear and see the artists; you mingle with your friends and neighbors, you are part of it and it is a part of the civic life of the community. This is now the eighth season for civic music and it has proven a success. A short time since there were 137 cities interested and members and now there are 157 cities members of the national organization. Just recently, Atlanta, Georgia, came into the fold. Much depends on the committee who choose the talent.

Miss Harshbarger's talk was eminently interesting and it was doubly humorous here and there. She is a forceful speaker and carries her point with no hesitancy, and made many new friends here last evening.

In conclusion Miss Harshbarger reminded all of the fact that this is the week to sign up members for the next year, the week of the drive, and that each day at the Dixon Theater are one or more members of the Dixon Civic Music Committee ready to take the names and give information, giving freely of their time and energy for the cause.

BOY HIT BY TRAIN

Homer, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—Virgil Johnson, 11, was injured probably fatally today when he stepped in front of a freight train as he was reading a note while on his way to school.

In one month, last year, 100,000 New York families, involving at the lowest estimate 300,000 people, moved from one apartment to another.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

BUYS OUT PARTNER

Miss Helen Daniels has purchased the interest of her partner, Miss Ethel Fuller, in the Tick Tock Tavern, and Miss Daniels will now conduct the business of the establishment which is enjoying a good patronage.

ORGANIZE DE MOLAY

The organization of a De Molay chapter in Dixon will take place tomorrow evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple when 50 boys, between the ages of 16 and 21 will be initiated into the mysteries of the order. A delegation of 50 members of the Clinton, Iowa, chapter will come to Dixon and have charge of the launching of the Dixon chapter. A banquet will be served at the Temple at 6:30 for which more than 250 reservations had been made at noon today.

EFFECTS OF WINTER

The thawing weather of the past few days has been the cause of the registration of no end of complaints at the city hall of flood conditions and water. These complaints generally have come from the west end of the city. Storm drains have frozen solid and the water is finding its own course and in many instances is said to be backing up into yards and threatening to flood basements.

A section of the crescent block flooring on the Galena avenue bridge heaved up during the night. Water broke through and under the blocks, causing them to swell and bulge in places. These were the first reports of storm water which threaten to break all records this spring.

TO TALK LICENSES

The discussion of certain streets in Dixon and regulating the operation of motor bus lines in the city, as well as determining the amount of city license to be paid annually, will be among the more important subjects to be discussed at this evening's regular weekly meeting of the city council. Members of the city commission have watched closely the Supreme Court decisions of last week which empower cities to exact license fees from bus lines operating through cities and to designate certain streets to be used, as well as determining the bus stations.

A suggestion was placed before the commission, several weeks ago, in which it was hoped to arrange for the licensing of the bus lines operating through and on the streets of the city, but no action was taken awaiting the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court which was received last week.

FORMER DIXON WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Harry Mosher in DeKalb Hospital: is Seriously Hurt

Mrs. Harry Mosher, of Sterling, formerly of Dixon, was seriously injured in an automobile turnover two miles west of DeKalb Saturday forenoon. She is in the city hospital at DeKalb with a broken collar bone and severe scalp gashes and head cuts, also a pelvic bone and leg are broken near the hip.

Mrs. Mosher's thirteen year old son, Harry, Jr., who was with her, escaped injury, but Mrs. Frank Higgins of Chicago, who with her husband, were the other members of the party, sustained severe back injuries but was able to return to Chicago without going to a hospital. Mr. Higgins, owner and driver of the automobile was not hurt. The machine was not damaged.

When two miles out of DeKalb, on the highway, the car skidded and Mr. Higgins lost control of the car and it went off, turning over on its side. The party was on its way to Chicago for the week-end.

Review of Robbery Case Ordered Today

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 23—(AP)—A writ of error was issued by Supreme Court Justice De Young today directing that the conviction of James Michael in Randolph county circuit court, for alleged robbery committed in St. Clair county be brought here for review. Michael is under \$38,000 bond.

Michael was indicted with one Cipriano, who was tried separately. Michael obtained a change of venue, and was tried in Randolph.

PERMIT FOOT BRIDGE

Washington, Feb. 26—(AP)—The Senate today passed and returned to the House a bill authorizing the villages of East Dundee and West Dundee, Illinois to construct and operate a foot bridge across Fox River between two villages.

MISSISSIPPI HAMLET FELT STORM WORST

Property Damage Over Half Million in Late Estimates

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26—(AP)—Tornadoes making an early spring visit to three states yesterday left a trail today of 22 dead, scores injured, a wrecked village and property damage exceeding \$500,000.

At intervals of a few hours the wind storms dipped down into northeast Texas, northwest Mississippi and southeast Arkansas, striking with greatest fury at Duncan, Miss., where 14 of the 450 population were killed and the village left in wreckage.

List of Victims.
The dead are:
Texas: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, who lost their lives in the collapse of their home at Cooper, and two Negroes killed at Grand Prairie.

Mississippi: J. T. Johnson, tenant farmer; Kate Mack, 2, and Eddie Mack, 6, her brother; a Chinese family of five, and six Negroes crushed to death in the collapse of buildings at Duncan; and two Negroes killed on a plantation 11 miles northwest of Marks.

Arkansas: Mrs. C. I. Nicholson and her 15-year-old daughter, who met death in the destruction of their farm home near Dewitt.

Without Warning

Almost without warning the hamlet of Duncan was demolished about 2:30 p. m. yesterday when a twister swept diagonally across the business section. Fourteen stores, a two-story brick hotel, eight residences and a number of Negro cabins were leveled.

All power in Duncan was cut off and while rescue workers searched the wreckage in darkness, National Guardsmen patrolled the vicinity to prevent looting and vandalism. The troops were ordered out early in the evening by Governor Theo. G. Bilbo.

Two back clouds rapidly converging in the northwest gave Duncan its first warning of the coming storm. There was a terrific roar as the clouds met and the air was filled with debris.

"There was so much noise that it sounded as if every house in town was being torn to pieces," the Rev. E. E. McKelthen, pastor of the Methodist church said in describing the storm. "Nobody had time to do anything and it was all over in a matter of minutes. The tornado was followed by a scene of awful confusion with men and women screaming and running in all directions."

Rain Followed Wind

Duncan has no hospital and while the injured were being taken to first aid stations hastily set up in vacant store rooms a heavy rain added to their suffering. Twelve of those killed in Duncan met death instantly and the other two died within a few hours.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Close	Close Opening	Year Ago Yesterday Today
WHEAT—			
March	1.33 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2
May	1.39 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2
July	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2

CORN—			
March	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
May	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
July	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2

OATS—			
March	55 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
May	56 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	54 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

RYE—			
March	1.13 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
May	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
July	1.08 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2

LARD—			
Feb.	11.90		
March	11.25	11.92	11.90
May	11.52	12.25	12.25
July	11.80	12.25	12.60

RIBS—			
March	11.17	13.50	
July	11.45	13.95	

BELLIES—			
March	12.10	13.50	
July	12.40	14.15	14.15
July	12.65	14.70	

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
March	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2
May	1.31 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2
July	1.33 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.33 1/2

CORN—			
March	96 1/2	94 1/2	96 1/2
May	1.00 1/2	98 1/2	1.00 1/2
July	1.03 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.03 1/2

OATS—			
March	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
May	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
July	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2

RYE—			
March	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
May	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2
July	1.12 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2

LARD—			
Feb.	11.87		
March	11.95	11.90	11.92
May	12.30	12.25	12.27
July	12.62	12.57	12.57

RIBS—			
March	15.60		
July	14.10		

BELLIES—			
March	13.50		
July	14.15		
July	14.67		

Chicago Cash Grain			
Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.40@1.41 1/2; No. 3 red 1.32 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.25 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.19 1/2; No. 5 hard 1.03; No. 2 northern spring 1.23; No. 4 northern spring 1.18 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.27.			

Corn No. 4 mixed 90 1/2@91; No. 5 mixed 88 1/2@90; No. 6 mixed 86 1/2@87; No. 3 yellow 93 1/2@94 1/2; No. 4 yellow 90 1/2@92 1/2; No. 5 yellow 88 1/2@90; No. 6 yellow 87 1/2@89; No. 4 white 91 1/2; No. 5 white 88 1/2@90; No. 6 white 86 1/2; sample grade 80@85 1/2; Oats No. 3 white 48 1/2@50; No. 4 white 48 1/2@50.			
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Rye No. 3, 1.10; Barley 57@73; Timothy seed 5.00@5.50; Clover seed 22.25@30.25; Lard 11.87; Ribs 13.25; Bellies 13.75.			
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Chicago Livestock			
Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 15,000; market slow; mostly steady to strong; top 10.90 paid sparingly for 180-220 lb weights; largely 10.70@10.85 market for desirable 170-300 lbs butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 10.50@10.85; 200-250 lbs 10.50@10.90; 160-200 lbs 10.35@10.90; 130-160 lbs 9.40@10.80; packing sows 9.50@10.90; pigs, medium to choice 9.50@10.90.			

Cattle: receipts 6,500; calves 2,000; steer trade strong spots higher on weighty offerings; best heavies 14.75; cows scarce but slow at recent decline; slightly better trade on all grades of heifers; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs 12.75@14.75; 1100-1300 lbs 12.75@14.75; 950-1100 lbs 12.75@14.75; common and medium 8.50 lbs up 9.00@12.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 7.50-9.50 lbs 12.75@15.00; heifers good and choice 8.50 lbs down 11.25@13.50; common and medium 8.50@11.25; cows, good and choice 8.50@10.25; common and			
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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS			
CHANCERY.			
State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the Circuit Court, April term, A. D. 1929.			

Mary Noble Keelin, Complainant, vs. Clyde P. Keelin, Defendant. In Chancery, No. 4951. Affidavit of non-residence of the above defendant having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1929, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the second Monday of the month of April, A. D. 1929, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.			
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E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, February 26, 1929. Keller, Dixon & Gehant, Complainant's Solicitors. Feb 26 Mar 5, 12, 19			
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Rumsey & Company			
CHICAGO			
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey			

COMMISSION MERCHANTS			
Stocks, Bonds, Grain			
538 South Clark Street			

Local Briefs

Clarence Wilson, who is employed in Clinton, Ia., was here to spend Sunday with his wife.

C. Paul Johnson, District Supt. for the Ford-Hopkins stores, was here from Sterling today on business with the Dixon store.

—Pay your subscription a year in advance and we will give you one of our fine new Lee county maps. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Margaret A. Stevens of Freeport was in Dixon on business this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons were here from Amboy this morning on business.

—Call at the Telegraph and renew your subscription before the expiration date, thereby not missing any copies of your paper.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Anderson and daughter of East Moline were guests yesterday afternoon of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray at the Dixon state hospital. Dr. Anderson is managing officer of the Moline state hospital.

Walter Preston and R. C. Bovey went to Marengo on business this morning.

George Netz drove to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Commissioner John H. Loftus is confined to his home suffering with a severe cold.

Henry Chaon of Compton was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Robert Shoecraft of Erie, nephew of Mrs. George B. Shaw, visited at the Shaw home last evening.

E. Hill Leith of the Halsey-Stuart Co., Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leith in Dixon. Mrs. Hill Leith is spending the season at Nassau in the Bahama Islands.

L. A. Phelps, manager of the Wunderlich store in Dixon, was in LaSalle last week on business with the Wunderlich store in that city.

Mrs. Helen P. Warner, 214 Lincoln Way, was called to Ottisville, Mich. by the death of her father, L. P. Pet. it.

District Deputy Grand Master Harry Stauffer of this city inspected the Rochelle Masonic lodge at its meeting last week.

Miss Grace Hardesty of DeKalb spent Sunday with her parents in this city.

F. K. Tribou has gone to Cleveland, O., to spend a week on business.

Miss Alice Bassetti will leave Wednesday morning for San Francisco and Palo Alto, Calif., where she will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Barbara Bowers of Polo was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Sorenson of Milledgeville is visiting Dixon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wills of Ashton were in Dixon last evening.

News of the Churches

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Little White Church on the Hill Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor

In the early Christian Church the entire season of Lent was looked upon as a "Tempus Clausum" that is, a closed season. All forms of social enjoyments were forbidden. Weddings and birthday parties were not allowed. Criminal cases were not heard in the courts and leniency and laxity was shown in all penal proceedings. It should remain a closed season for us in all things worldly but it should become an open season for the Spirit of God in our hearts. By being open to the Word of God and attending faithfully all the services of the church. Our third Lenten Service will be observed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "Jesus the Laver." Come, and bring a friend.

Be sure to attend Big Civic Meeting at Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. Subject, "Shall the Dixon Y. M. C. A. close its doors?" If interested come.

Three Good Games in Store Tomorrow in Industrial Loop

Three good basketball games are in store for the Dixon fans at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. With the two strongest teams in the Industrial League matched for the first game, the spectators are urged to come early and not miss any of the excitement. The Reynolds Wire Wire have a record of winning ten games and losing only one, while the Merchants have won eight and lost three. The schedule for tomorrow night is as follows:

7:00—Merchants vs. Reynolds Wire. 8:00—Y. M. C. A. vs. J. I. Case Co. 9:00—J. I. Case Co. vs. Am. Body & Cab Co.

The team standings are as follows:

W. L. Pet Merchants 10 1 909 Am. Body & Cab Co. 8 3 727 J. I. Case Co. 7 4 636 Y. M. C. A. 2 9 183 I. N. U. Co. 1 10 091

Be sure to attend Big Civic Meeting at Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. Subject, "Shall the Dixon Y. M. C. A. close its doors?" If interested come.

Let L. E. Edwards' Book Store handle your newspaper and magazine subscriptions. Phone 130.

You will profit by reading the Public Farm Sales in the Dixon Telegraph.

DR. CHASE Dentist CALL 478 FOR PRICES 90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

HEIRESS TAKES COWBOY DESPITE PARENTS' EDICT

The Daughter of Wealthy Chicagoan Elopéd With "Puncher"

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 26—(AP)—The much used plot of fiction writers in which the pretty heiress from the effete east finally elopes with a dashing cowboy, defying conventions and parental wrath, developed into a reality here today with Miss Katherine Thorne of Chicago and George Gillespie of Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., in the leading roles.

Miss Thorne, daughter of Gordon Thorne, former president of Montgomery Ward & Company, and Gillespie, who went in for cowboy life in Arizona two years ago after graduating from the University of Tennessee, were married here Sunday night after a breath-taking ride from Castle Hot Springs, where the Thornes are wintering. Officers had been put on the trail of the two, who had known each other only three weeks. The attempt to stop the elopement had been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, who said Katherine was only 17 years old. They requested that Gillespie be arrested on a charge of kidnapping.

The elopers dived the officers successfully. Yesterday they interrupted their honeymoon long enough for the bride to inform newspapermen that she was of age. Her age was given as 21 on the license. No warrant for Gillespie was issued.

"We loved each other, so we got married," Mrs. Gillespie told reporters. "Father and mother do not understand yet. When they do I am sure that everything will be all right."

Gillespie telegraphed his mother, Mrs. George R. Gillespie, in Nashville, Tenn., that he had found "the one girl" and had married her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie resumed their honeymoon today and their whereabouts could not be determined.

Stomach Disorders Stopped! Amazing Treatment Quick Results

New York, N. Y.—This new item will bring joy to the thousands of men and women suffering from stomach ailments. Many cases of long standing have been restored to good health. If you are at present suffering from: Indigestion, Gas, Belching, Distress after Eating, Heartburn, Nausea, Vomiting, Bloating, Feeling, Suffocation, Sour Stomach, Lack of Acid, Poor Appetite, Excess Acid, it is recommended that you write for Rev. Heumann's Free Treatment, Newrexol, the famous household remedy, praised by thousands throughout Europe and America. Once more will you be able to eat and sleep well. Your stomach will function properly free from all disagreeable aches and pains. Readers of this newspaper suffering from stomach disorders will receive FREE of charge, without any obligations, a large treatment of Rev. Heumann's Remedy also a Free booklet on Stomach Trouble by sending a letter or postcard direct to L. Heumann & Co., 34 East 12th Street, Dept. 953, New York, N. Y.—Adv.

BIRTHS

GARDNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner at the Dixon public hospital, a daughter, on Wednesday.

Begin Trestle to Reach Beardstown

Beardstown, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—Construction work on a new trestle which is to connect the Schuyler end of the Beardstown wagon bridge with the dead end of route 3 on the Springfield-Quincy hard road, was begun today with the driving of a number of 40 feet piling upon which the trestle is to rest. Completion of the new project will assure a road from Schuyler county into Beardstown at any stage of the Illinois river. The new trestle will eliminate a dangerous curve which has been a menace to travelers on state highway number 3 for many years.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Saturday, March the 2nd, in the last day of the extra free trousers sale. Keep this in mind. With every \$25 you get an extra pair of trousers free. The same material and workmanship were sold last season as high as \$40, and were low at that price. Better grades in proportion. Do not miss this sale. Come in and take a look—you will see at a glance that this is the place to get your clothes.

J. L. BERNSTEIN 92 Galena Ave. Phone 224.

Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking School at Armory Hall, May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Antique Furniture Refinished Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty ALSO Chair Caning and Splint Weaving Porch Furniture Reseating

H. B. FULLER 1021 East Chamberlain St. Phone Y458 Dixon, Ill.

MR. FARMER When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell call Phone 116.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO. We Pay Highest Market Prices. Main Office and Packing Plant at 2509 West Seventh Street

Lenten Thought

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Lent is a holy season, which has its climax in "Holy Week."

What does it mean to be holy? There are many people for whom the word has no meaning at all, or who shrink from the word as suggestive of some strange, unusual, or artificial attitude toward life. They do not associate holiness with practical common sense, or with red-blooded strength, or with ordinary human tastes and feelings.

But why not? Holiness is not some strange and weird thing. It is a relationship. Lent is a holy season because of its relation to the earthly life of Jesus. Holy Week commemorates the holiness of the final week of his humanity in suffering and the glory of his divinity in the completeness of his sacrificial love.

Lent emphasizes the nearness of Jesus to human life, and not his strangeness or remoteness. It was his love, his purpose, that made him holy. He was fully human; the sanctimonious people of his day misjudged him and hated him because they did not understand his sort of holiness.

To be "holy" in the true sense is to be human as Jesus was human; to love as he loved; and to accept the love that he gives. Holiness does not limit, but enlarges, our lives. To be holy is to have our lives rightly guided and directed—related to the plan of the great Architect who controls human destinies in love.

MEX. INSURGENTS ENTER CAPITAL OF STATE: LOST

Repulsed by Troops After Proceeding to the Garrison

Mexico City, Feb. 26—(AP)—El Universal today says a band of insurgent cavalrymen yesterday penetrated Guadalajara, second largest city in Mexico, as far as the military garrison, where they were repulsed. They fled from the city.

As the band of about 20 members approached the garrison, guards fired upon them, other troops quickly forming. The insurgents showed little disposition to fight, and in the face of superior numbers left quickly.

Guadalajara is capital of the state of Jalisco, where the so-called Catholic insurgent movement has been at its height. Activities of the bands heretofore have been confined mainly to a sort of guerrilla warfare with rarely anything so bold as an incursion into a heavily guarded city.

A sharp encounter with the insurgents near Patzcuaro, Michoacan, also as described in El Universal. The paper said the insurgent band, 80 in number, was that which attacked the Los Reyes-Yurecuro passenger train February 15, killing three and wounding others. In yesterday's clash six were killed before the band retreated. Later it faced the federal troops again and two of their number were captured.

Still another encounter took place at Chilcoatl, Michoacan, two insurgents being killed.

Chaplin Suffering Ptomaine Poisoning

Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 26—Charles Chaplin, motion picture star, was confined to his bed today recovering from an illness which caused him to faint at his studio.

Shortly after beginning work at the studio yesterday Chaplin complained that he was ill and asked for a glass of water. As it was handed to him he swayed and fell to the floor.

Dr. Cecil Reynolds, Chaplin's physician, revived the comedian and ordered him to go home and remain in bed at least four days. The illness was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning.

The physician reported that Chaplin had a high temperature but that his condition was "not alarming." This morning Dr. Reynolds said there had been a "slight" improvement.

Work on a motion picture which Chaplin is producing was suspended, the production company was dismissed and ordered to report as soon as the film star recovers.

Want Toll Charge Ashton-Rochelle

Clayton Bowers of Ashton went to Chicago this morning to meet a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission, relative to the Ashton Telephone Company's petition to charge toll for phone calls from Ashton to Rochelle, which are now carried free. It is alleged that the rule allowing the Rochelle company to charge tolls to Ashton and not permitting the Ashton company the same privilege is discriminatory.

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

MR. FARMER When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell call Phone 116.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO. We Pay Highest Market Prices. Main Office and Packing Plant at 2509 West Seventh Street

FLOOD WARNING IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS GIVEN

Rivers are Rising Swiftly as Result of the Mild Weather

St. Louis, Feb. 26—(AP)—Early spring floods hit Missouri and threatened in Illinois today. The United States Weather Bureau issued general flood warnings.

Heavy rains and ice gorges, the bureau reported, have produced flood conditions along the Missouri and Illinois rivers and in smaller streams in north central and southeastern Missouri.

No extensive property damage had been reported today, but low farm lands were inundated in the vicinity of Chillicothe and Gallatin in north central Missouri, due to ice gorges which have brought fourteen to fifteen foot rises in the Grand river in the last 24 hours.

The weather bureau said ice was rapidly breaking up in the Missouri river all the way from Kansas City to the mouth of the stream. It is gorging in several places, the report said, and will cause local floods, the extent of which was not estimated.

Illinois Rising

Mild weather and rains have released ice in the Illinois river and it will rise along the entire length throughout the remainder of the week, according to the report, which said that no dangerous stages are indicated except from ice gorges. A rainfall of 2.80 inches, the heaviest of the season, was reported today at Mt. Carmel, Ill., on the Wabash river.

The Black river in southeast Missouri was on a rampage today, following unusually heavy rains. The weather bureau said there would be moderate floods along its course. New Madrid reported a rainfall of 2.34 inches in the last 24 hours. The rainfall at Poplar Bluff was 1.77 inches and 1.86 inches at Cape Girardeau.

SPRINGFIELD, O. FLOODED

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 26—(AP)—High waters of Mad river and Buck creek, which flooded a large section of the business district and isolated several hundred homes early today, have begun to recede and it was believed that a threat of serious property loss had been averted.

Details of the situation were still meagre due to the difficulty of getting about the town. Water was standing about three feet deep in several business streets when the recession started. Within a few minutes it dropped two inches.

No Fire Protection

The water works was out of commission for several hours and the city was without fire protection. Shortly before 9 o'clock, however, one pump was put into operation.

Electric power was also resumed about the same time.

The flood was declared comparable to that of 1913 when high waters throughout central Ohio did millions of dollars property damage and claimed scores of lives. No loss of life had been reported, but a number of persons had narrow escapes.

The flood set in early today after a rain which started late yesterday and increased with intensity during the night. Warm weather and the rain washed nearly six inches of snow into the rivers.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and organizations for their words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our time of bereavement.

Mrs. Lynn Strub and Children. Mr. and Mrs. John Strub and Children. Mr. and Mrs. James Maybourn and Children.

Be sure to attend Big Civic Meeting at Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. Subject, "Shall the Dixon Y. M. C. A. close its doors?" If interested come.

DANCE AT M. W. A. HALL 107 FIRST STREET

Wednesday Night February 27th. By the M. W. A. HELEN HEGERT'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c Dancing Every Wednesday Night EVERYONE INVITED

Society

Lightners Given Happy Surprise

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Lightner residing at 714 Broadway, were happily surprised by about thirty friends, who gathered to honor the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. The Lightners were indeed surprised but soon made their guests welcome and all spent an enjoyable evening in radio music and in cards.

At five hundred Mrs. C. G. Blenner and Harry Fisher were awarded high score favor and Mr. and Mrs. Lightner, host and hostess received the low score favor. Then serious refreshments were served. A feature of the evening was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Lightner of a handsome console set, with the best wishes of those in attendance for future happy anniversaries.

Selander Addressed Dixon Kiwanians on Women's Places Today

Prof. M. C. Selander of the north side high school faculty gave his view points on the subject, "The Changing Domestic Position of Women," at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis club at noon today.

The subject was a new one for

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 E. Chamberlain St.
W. C. O. L.—Moose Hall

Wednesday
Duplicate Bridge Club—Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth, 221 E. Chamberlain St.
Sewing Circle—Mrs. Charles Zopf, 111 Sixth St.
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall

Thursday
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. David Moore, 1211 Fargo avenue.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, 121 E. Boyd street.
W. C. O. F.—Knights of Columbus Home.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Maurice Laursen, 3 miles north of Harmon.

Friday
War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.
May 21, 22, 23, 24
Dixon Evening Telegraph, Cooking School.

FORSYTHIA for sale! I stop to see
The florist's window, city street.
The cover faces, hurrying feet—
All vanish suddenly!

Now it is springtime in a little town,
And everywhere I can behold
Four-petaled sproutings of crisp gold
On branches, slender-brown.

Spring has come back? Forsythia is the proof!
In cherished gardens now it blooms.
It stands on lawns in o'd rooms,
Most charmingly aloof!

And children take their teacher
sprays of it
Picked at high noon; and women
bear
The graceful branches, and the air
is efflu-lantern lit!

No, no; I shall not buy a single spray!
Forsythia is not to buy!
It is to find beneath spring's sky
Upon an April day!

Queen Mary Off on a Shopping Trip

London, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Purchase of six detective "thrillers" by Queen Mary in a five and ten cent store at Bognor yesterday has given rise to speculation as to whether King George does not intend some light reading during his convalescence.

The Queen, to general astonishment, appeared in the store, and after inquiry as to whether the goods were British made bought a number of articles and then went to the book counters.

At other counters the Queen bought some glass dishes, liquid nail polish and manicure sets, some rubber sponges leatherette toilet cases, and two bottles of smelling salts.

Some of the purchases were taken in the royal motor car while instructions were left for a large parcel to be sent to Craigwell house.

Queen Mary said that most of the articles were to be given to charity bazaars.

FAVORITE FLOWERS FOR CUTTING
For cut flowers the Sweet Pea remains a favorite. The Nasturtium is another vine to be planted early and one which will also supply cut flowers through a long season. The stand-by for late cut flowers is the China Aster.

For late summer and early fall blooming, Marigolds are the reliance of the annual border. The Dwarf French Marigolds will flower continuously until frost.

For all-round usefulness and for late bloom there is no plant in the garden that equals the modern Zinnia, according to the American Home authority. Zinnias are particularly useful because they will grow in any situation, rich or poor, shade or full sun, and can be transplanted with impunity at any stage of their growth to fill in gaps.

Charming Bridge Party Friday

Miss Mildred Leake entertained five guests at bridge Saturday evening honoring Miss Elizabeth Kent of Freeport. The house was beautifully decorated with red roses, cherries, flags and miniature hatchets in keeping with Washington's birthday. Miss Edith Vaughan received the favor for high honors at bridge; Mrs. James Dominetti received the second favor and Miss Elizabeth Kent was presented with a dainty guest prize. After bridge a delicious two course luncheon was served completing the enjoyment of all present.

Bridge Club Was Entertained Monday

Mrs. E. A. Clevidence and Mrs. George B. Shaw were hostesses Monday afternoon to the members of the Bridge club whom they delightfully entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Shaw. Miss Grace Crawford won the favor for high honors.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, codfish balls with tomato sauce, corn bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Surprise baked potatoes, steamed spinach, whole wheat bread, "food for the gods" milk tea.

DINNER—Stuffed pork tenderloin, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, cabbage, celery and nut salad, peach Bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

The recipe for "food for the gods" is given in reply to a request.

Food for the Gods
Six eggs (whites), 2 cups granulated sugar, 6 tablespoons cracker crumbs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 pound nut meats, 1-2 pound stoned dates, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chop nuts and dates. Mix and sift sugar and baking powder and salt. Add with cracker crumbs and vanilla to nuts and dates and mix thoroughly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Turn into a lightly buttered mold and bake one hour in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

This rule will serve ten persons generously. Half the recipe can be used if a smaller amount is wanted. Be sure to use half of each ingredient required.

W. H. M. S. in Regular Meeting Thursday

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church held their regular meeting and annual birthday luncheon at the church on Thursday. At 1 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served to sixty members and guests. The tables were prettily decorated in candles and the colors and emblems of the society. A lovely birthday cake with forty-nine candles representing the number of years the society is old was on the table. After a short business session, with Mrs. Willford, president, in the chair, the following program was given: Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung and Rev. Stephenson offered prayer. Mrs. Henry Bills read an interesting paper giving a glimpse of the work and growth of the society from its organization in 1830 in Cincinnati, O., to the present time. The membership in 1880 was fifty; in 1928 was 616,626. The society has now doing its work 1312 missionaries, deaconesses and teachers. The goal set for the year 1930 is 500,000 members.

Mrs. Herbert Harms sang sweetly two numbers accompanied by Miss Helen Harms. Mrs. Alice Anderson, Birthday Secretary, gave some interesting facts concerning the Jubilee. An old of the large building program that is to be completed by the year 1930. Miss Flora Seals explained the Project Pictorial, "Looking Backward, Thinking Forward" which will be completed for the Jubilee year. The coin cards were collected, and two new members and one perpetual member were added to the roll.

GERMAN WOMEN PREFER TO BE THE "MISSUS"

Berlin.—(AP)—A plea for the official adoption of the term "frau" in lieu of the prevailing dual appellation of "Frau" or "Fraulein" (Mrs. or Miss), was the purpose of a petition by the German League of Women's Organizations, comprising more than 50 women's clubs, to the German minister of the interior.

That juridically the designation "frau" is by no means dependent on the matrimonial state of a woman is evident from the decrees by the ministers of the interior of Prussia, Baden, Brunswick and Saxony, all distinctly stating that no unmarried woman can be prohibited from calling herself "frau."

In the petition the German women's league takes the stand that as parliamentary bodies have readily adapted themselves to the uniform mode of addressing feminine members as "frau" and as moreover the married or unmarried status of a woman cannot be of interest to the general public, it also behooved the authorities to adopt for all women the designation of "frau" as an equivalent of the French "madame"—in all official dealings, either in writing or by word of mouth.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY FOR MR. AND MRS. McCLEARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of West Third street entertained most delightfully at dinner Sunday, twenty-four guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary who are moving from near Lowell Park to south of town this spring. A delicious dinner was served at small tables which were beautifully decorated for the occasion in tulips and carnations. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleary and family, Mrs. Jacob Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warner and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan and daughter Avis.

FLOWER BORDERS NEED GUARDING

Keep an eye upon the borders in your garden. See that the winter winds have not blown the covering off. This is the worst time of the year for heaving by the frost and driving out from the winds. The bulb bed is likely to suffer at this season.

A Clear Explanation Of What P. E. O. Is

Is it a club or a cult, a movement or a philanthropy? What has been its past and what may be its future? And especially, what is the present status of this organization in the world's multiplicity of affairs and in the sphere of women?

Through the west and mid-west, and even reaching into the south and east, P. E. O. has expanded so unobtrusively that few outsiders understand its principles or realize the extent of its membership and the scope of its achievements. Modest and retiring, sometimes a little secretive, this organization has long hidden its light under a bushel. But as it continues to earn a position of importance among women's affairs, it gradually emerges into the limelight and commands a more general attention.

What is P. E. O.? Probably this question was first asked sixty years ago on the campus of a little mid-western university, and since then the words have echoed back and forth from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate and from the Canadian Rockies to the Gulf of Mexico. Perhaps this question requires a more lengthy answer than was necessary six decades ago. But though the opportunities and responsibilities have increased, the fundamental ideals and aspirations of P. E. O. are exactly the same in 1929 as they were in 1869.

P. E. O. was born at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on the twenty-first day of January, eighteen hundred sixty-nine. Its founders were seven girl students, leaders in the college and community, who were closely associated by their common bonds of intellectual and spiritual unity, as well as by their rare friendship.

Shortly before that time another secret society for women had come to the campus, and great was the excitement thereover. Most of the seven had been invited to join this I. C. (which has since become Pi Beta Phi) but loyalty held them back since all the seven were not included. And then came a happy thought. Why not form a secret society of their own?

"Societies" were rare among women in the 1860's, and to undertake to organize such a thing was almost radical. But with the courage of their convictions these seven chose and formulated their vows, giving impetus to the first impulse which was years later to develop into the club movement among women. Happily, during that sturdy, pioneer period, even at the "flapper" age, these girls were inured to serious thought and responsibility. With wisdom beyond their years they laid the foundations of P. E. O. on a firm basis of self improvement and mutual sympathy. They wrote their emblem, and that star, with its five points, symbolizing faith, love, purity, justice and truth, is still leading the members of their society.

For many years P. E. O. grew slowly and steadily. As was the custom then, the girls initiated new members and formed new chapters after they had left their college. Soon the outside members far outnumbered those in college. P. E. O. received ovations to become nationalized as a Greek letter sorority, but being unwilling to give up its English letters and abandon its city chapters, it went from the campus in the early 90's and became a city institution. As in a sorority, membership in P. E. O. is by invitation.

Gradually its growth has necessitated the organization of state, national and international units for efficient administration, until now P. E. O. has a membership of forty-five thousand women scattered through forty states and provinces of the United States and Canada. The biennial convention of the sisterhood now bring together about eight hundred official delegates, and as many more visitors.

It is Illinois' privilege to entertain this convention at Chicago next September 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th for the first time in thirty years. The entire state acts as hostess, providing all rooms, meals, and recreation for the delegates. The convention will be at the commodious Stevens Hotel, and many special features are already planned to make it an outstanding event. There is to be ample provision for visitors and it is expected that a large delegation will represent the local chapters.

It sometimes seems that P. E. O. is better known to outsiders for its by-products than for its fundamentals. Especially its one great philanthropy, an educational loan fund for girls, has attracted favorable notice throughout the country. A sum collected for a P. E. O. Day at the St. Louis World's Fair resulted in an appreciable surplus. Various ideas were advanced for the use of this balance and it was finally decided to make it the nucleus of a loan fund.

In Radio Now



Red-haired, vivacious Clara Bow, who has all the "it" there is to be had in the movies, has become a hit in broadcasting. She's a hit because she doesn't attempt to sing. She knows she can't so she talks. And what a clever little talker she is! She's shown here with her pet pup before the mike of KNX, the movie radio show in Hollywood.

to be advanced at a low rate of interest to help worthy girls secure a higher education which might otherwise be impossible. The thought of being able to contribute in small amounts to so worthwhile a service caught the imagination of the entire sisterhood, and the fund has now grown to approximately half a million dollars, and has been the means of assisting more than twenty-five hundred girls. The loans are made on a thoroughly business basis with a most economical overhead, yet the demand is greater than this fund can supply.

Another P. E. O. enterprise that has been frequently mentioned, is the building of a splendid one hundred fifty thousand dollar library as a memorial to the seven founders. This building was dedicated a year ago and is located at Iowa Wesleyan College, the birthplace of P. E. O. A part of the building is reserved as national headquarters of the organization. There are ample offices and vaults. The reception and hostess rooms are most beautifully and appropriately furnished with gifts and memorials from chapters throughout the sisterhood. Much to the astonishment of some members of the financially more experienced sex, the cost of the building was entirely paid before the completion.

One other project has been undertaken recently by the sisterhood. Mrs. Virginia Cottey Stockard, an eighty-year-old member has turned over to P. E. O. a junior college for girls, the development of which has been the effort and achievement of her lifetime. Cottey College, at Nevada, Missouri, has an enrollment of about two hundred girls. The appraised valuation of its plant and equipment amounts to some three hundred fifty thousand dollars; the college is accredited by the University of Missouri. The school is to be under the management and control of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. It, too, has a strong appeal for an organization of women whose interest in educational progress has been so strongly aroused and developed, and many voluntary contributions have been received for its equipment and endowment. Much of the success of these various activities is attributed to their being so ably presented and endorsed by the Record, the official P. E. O. magazine, which goes monthly into the home of each member. The standard of this little publication is high and its pages are an inspiration as well as an incentive to greater enthusiasm.

Attended Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dysart and Mrs. George Hawley attended a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DePuy of Rock Falls at the M. E. church in that city Sunday afternoon, in celebration of that couple's silver wedding anniversary. The celebration was held in the church dining room, following the morning service, and was presided by a fine dinner, served by the ladies of the church.

Ethel Hanold And Fred Smith Married

On Saturday evening, Feb. 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanold, Dixon, Route 4, Miss Ethel Hanold and Fred G. Smith were united in marriage. Rev. Morton W. Hale, of Wheaton, Ill., formerly pastor of the Congregational church of this city, performed the wedding ceremony. The wedding was a quiet affair attended by relatives and a few friends.

After the ceremony refreshments were served by Miss Isabel Eberly and Mrs. Richard Eberly. Mr. and Mrs.

Smith will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

The many friends of the young couple extend their best wishes for their happiness.

Those in attendance at the wedding were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanold, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kolchauer, A. L. Risner, Mrs. Romeo Robillard and son Robert, Mrs. Richard Eberly and son Robert, Mrs. Madison and daughter Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eberly and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lewis and daughter May.

Gala Day Palmyra Mutual Aid Society

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society held their annual mid-winter picnic and their 18th anniversary dinner Saturday, Feb. 23rd, in the basement of the Sugar Grove church. Although some of the roads were impassable there were fifty-two who partook of the wonderful dinner served at noon.

Every one departed late in the afternoon, having spent a most enjoyable day.

Entertained P. E. O. at Bridge-Dinner

Mrs. Raymond Worsley delightfully entertained on Saturday evening with a bridge dinner the officers of AC Illinois P. E. O. Spring flowers were the attractive decorations. Mrs. H. E. Lauer was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. I. B. Altrusek the second honors at bridge.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

The Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Laursen, three miles north of Harmon, with Mrs. Lyle Peterson assistant hostess. Members please

take pieces of good for quilt blocks. A feature of the afternoon will be a style show by the members.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrison of Rural Route 4 entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carson and daughter. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

MISS RIBENS HAS EVEN CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Physicians today gave Alma Ribbons, screen star who for several months has been striving to cure herself of narcotic addiction, an "even chance for recovery."

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT SIDEN HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman and son were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Siden Sunday.

REGULAR MEETING L. O. O. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

There will be a regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday evening in Moose hall. Business of importance will be transacted. All members are requested to be present.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

An important meeting of the War Mothers will be held at G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

(Additional Society on page 2)

ALL FILLED OUT?

NELLY: Would you think me conceited if I told you I made this dress myself?

MOLLY: No dear; merely superfluous.—Answers.

Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking School at Armory Hall, May 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Lodge News

Rummy Tourney at Elks on Thursday

Thursday evening of this week members of Dixon lodge of Elks will enjoy the annual "Rummy" contest at the club house. Chairman Elmer Jones of the house committee has arranged a novel program for the evening. An oyster supper will be served at 6:30 and the contest will start at 8 o'clock. Members are urged to make reservations for the supper at their earliest convenience. The menu will consist of an oyster cocktail, oysters on the half shell, oyster stew, fried oysters, scalloped oysters, oyster pie, with celery, pickles, olives, crackers and coffee.

Eulogized Stratton at Meeting of Elks

Past Exalted Rulers of Dixon lodge of Elks filled the chairs at the regular meeting of the lodge last evening, the occasion being the annual Past Exalted Rulers night. Harry C. Warner presided at the session. Attorney Clyde Smith of this city recited the impressive eulogy at the session of sorrow conducted for the late Milo R. Stratton, one of the most popular of the Past Exalted Rulers. In his remarks the speaker paid a tribute to the former popular business man and head of Dixon lodge of Elks, whom he said was, "genuinely a friend of man."

Past Exalted Rulers filling the various stations were as follows: Exalted Ruler, Harry C. Warner; Esteemed Leading Knight, John L. Davies; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Dr. Willard Thompson; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, William L. Frye; Esquire Grover W. Gehant, Secretary, Louis Pitcher, Chaplain, Charles R. Leake; Inner Guard, Richard C. Bovey.

FORD HOPKINS CO. 5¢ TO 12¢ DRUG STORES

MEN, TOO, PREFER LUNCH AT FORD HOPKINS

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Wednesday & Thursday

45c

KOTEX

29c

60c

Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup of Pepsin

39c

39c

Laxative

Quinine

17c

50c

Red Cherry

COUGH SYRUP

31c

93c

Ask for Free Trial.

WE SELL

FOR LESS

MEN OF AFFAIRS

recognize the importance of intelligent diet. The noon-day meal should be light and wholesome—and should be eaten in PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS so that during the meal, the body and mind can PLEASANTLY RELAX.

The beautiful soft tinted panel walls in Ford Hopkins stores are designed to rest the eyes—and the architectural beauty of design helps maintain a feeling of comfort, well being and luxury.

Special dishes are prepared and varied daily. They are announced every day on page 3 of The Telegraph.

Get the habit of enjoying lunch or afternoon tea at Ford Hopkins.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE!

At 4 P. M. for that tired feeling try Ford Hopkins' Double Rich CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Wednesday & Thursday

40c

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

24c

\$1.25

VINKO

69c

\$1.00

Beef, Iron

and Wine

49c

35c

VAPOR

Salve Rub

17c

Noted Professor

Ends Rheumatism

Brings Joy to Sufferers

Druggists Guarantee Cinchodon

The greatest discovery of recent years is the way to end the sufferings of Rheumatism and Neuritis. Cinchodon is relieving so many thousands that it is becoming the standard relief throughout the world.

Based on a new principle, Cinchodon aids the removal of poisonous toxins from the system, and the pains go for good! Only \$1.00 per box. Must bring joy to you or druggist will refund your money. Cinchodon (say "sin-kodon").

Special 89c

"At Ford Hopkins"

MEANS

It's Guaranteed



Call X418 for Appointments, FOR SALE AT

Taylor Beauty Shoppe

PHONE X418 DIXON NAT. BANK BLDG.

Third Floor

FORD HOPKINS CO.

WEDNESDAY Special

POTATO SALAD With Frankfurts and Rolls 30c

TUNA FISH SALAD With Butter Wafers 25c

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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Single copies—5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

FINING A MINISTER.

A New Jersey minister, convicted of circulating the bogus "Knights of Columbus oath" during the recent presidential campaign, has been fined \$250 for criminal libel. In addition, his congregation has forced him to resign.

In fining him, the judge told him:

"You have borne false witness against your neighbor. People of your type should help to suppress religious intolerance and not stir it up."

That states the case pretty fairly. If you're not familiar with all the facts, however, you might remember this in addition:

That famous "oath" has been proved to be a rank forgery—proved, before the Congress of the United States, by a committee of Masons. Anyone who circulates it is either ignorant or wilfully mischievous. There is no excuse for anyone paying any attention to the thing any longer.

The New Jersey pastor got exactly what he deserved.

A FISHERMEN'S SCHOOL.

The "down east" fisherman is popularly supposed to know all there is to know about his own particular calling, and sending such a person to a school to learn scientific fishery practices sounds a good deal like a joke.

It's being done, however, and it's no joke at all. Nineteen fishermen are now attending a six weeks course at Halifax, Nova Scotia, under the direction of the Biological Board of Canada. They are being taught how to run their jobs scientifically—the best way to preserve pickled fish, how to care for and operate a gasoline motor, how to use the great science of navigation, and so on. This sort of thing will make them more efficient in their age-old tasks—which means, of course, that they will get more money for the same amount of work.

The old ways aren't apt to be the best, even if they have stood the test of time. Modern science can give a few good tips to almost any profession.

THE SPIRIT OF AN AVIATOR.

We're willing to make a prediction, right now, that when David Clark of West Orange, N. J., grows up he is going to be quite an aviator. To be sure, he's only 11 years old now, and that may be predicting quite a long way ahead; but we're confident.

Why? Well, here's the story:

David went to the New York aviation show recently and was all stirred up by what he saw. So he went home, got some laths and cloth, and made himself a set of wings. He wasn't quite sure how they would work, but the spirit of the pioneer was in him; so, in defiance of his parents, he went to the porch roof of a friend's home and boldly jumped off.

Unluckily, the wings didn't work. David took a spill, broke his flying apparatus and cut a bad gash in his head. But he's still confident that he'll do better next time.

With a spirit like that, we predict that David eventually will be quite a flyer.

MR. EINSTEIN, SUCH WORDS!

The full translation of Einstein's famous new theory has now appeared on this side of the Atlantic—but unless you're a specialist in mathematics, don't rush to the nearest book store to buy a copy. You'd be disappointed.

Here is a brief excerpt from the new theory:

"The v-components of the s-th leg of the n-leg will accordingly be labeled as subscript s raised to the power v, while the appertaining fixed lower determinants will be labeled as superscript s h subscript v."

"The local n-legs are all placed 'parallel' and equal vectors are such as have—with reference to their local n-leg—equal co-ordinates."

That's a sample. Unless you can assimilate things like that, don't bother to buy the book.

An important bulletin from Harvard College Observatory just reaches us, treating of the Coma Virgo Galaxies. It doesn't say anything about scenery by Urban so it mustn't be a Ziegfeld show.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing finds that the average robbery nets \$30.75. He ought to get some figures from a couple of the Senate investigating committees.

Senator Heflin called the reporters squirrels the other day. You can't reproach a man for being a little squirrely with so many ripe nuts around.

Loose conduct leads you into tight places.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY HENCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down, down the little Tinymites dropped. 'Twas very sad that they had flopped out of the rope that held them to the monstrous flying duck. While flying through the air 'twas great, but now what was to be their fate? It really seemed that they had had a real bad break of fate.

Woe Clowny caught his breath and cried, "You will remember that I tried to tell you all 'twas foolish to go riding through the air. Now, see the fix that we are in. Right safe on earth we might have been, but none of you would listen, and we're doomed to sad despair."

"Well, it's too late to cry right now," said Scouty. "I just feel somehow that we will all be fortunate, and won't be hurt at all. If we land safe upon the earth, I'll shout for joy for all I'm worth. And, after this, we'll try to keep from taking such a fall."

They kept on dropping down through space. It almost seemed just like a race to see which one would be the first to reach the earth, and win. A flock of geese appeared in air. The Tinymites knocked them

here and there. Despite the trouble that they had, it made the Tinymites grin.

Just then wee Coppy shouted, "Oh! I see a queer thing down below. I'm sure we're going to land on it. This is the end of us." Then Scouty answered, "Mercy me. That's just a great big rubber tree. If we can surely hit it, there will be no cause to fuss."

And then they landed with a thump, and everyone began to bump right up and down. It surely was as queer as it could be. Then Clowny cried, "We've missed the ground, and I believe we're safe and sound." The Tinymites were saved by landing in the rubber tree.

(The Tinymites are in a new land in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

YES.

We have white or colored paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

RESTRICTION ON BROADCAST TIME OF WGY INVALID

D. C. Court Set Aside an Order of Federal Radio Board

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The right of the Federal Radio Commission to restrict the broadcasting time of station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., was denied in an opinion handed down today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which held that WGY could broadcast on full time with full power.

The decision, while applying only to station WGY, owned by the General Electric Company, was regarded by members of the Radio Commission as opening the doors to attempts by other stations to overthrow the reallocation of the country's radio wave lengths which went into effect last Nov. 11. Officials of the commission said the decision came as a surprise because they had not finished filing briefs in the case.

The court in its opinion, written by Chief Justice George E. Martin, held that Congress had ample power to provide regulations of radio but that the commission's orders must be reasonable and "serve the public convenience, interest and necessity."

Sunset Was Limit.

When the reallocation went into effect WGY and KGO, another General Electric station at Oakland, Calif., were placed upon 790 kilocycles with orders that WGY, broadcasting with 50,000 watts power, should cease operating at sunset Pacific coast time, so as not to cause interference with station KGO, operating with 10,000 watts power.

The General Electric secured an injunction from the court to prevent the enforcement of the order intended to stop its night broadcasting, and appealed on the ground that it would deprive two million persons of adequate broadcasting. It also contended that the order in effect wrongfully deprived it of its property rights in the station.

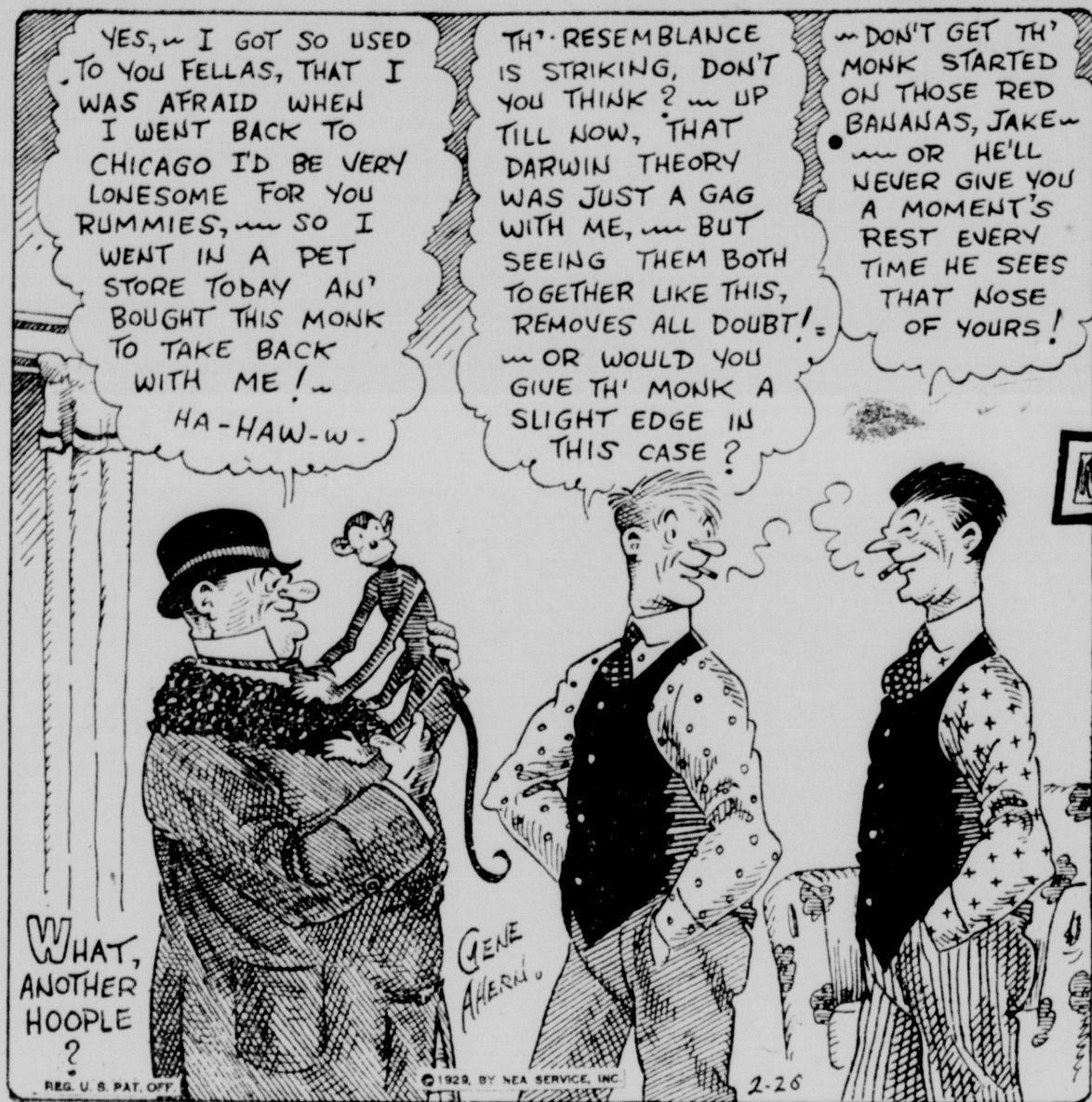
The court held that the restriction of the operating time of the station "is not reasonable and should not be enforced."

Little Interference

It also decided that any interference by WGY with the broadcasting of station KGO would not compare "in point of public inconvenience with that resulting from the silencing of WGY after sunset at Oakland, nor that full time operation in the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



Passengers Taken Off Grounded Ship

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25.—(AP)—One hundred and ninety-eight passengers, rescued from the Aleutian, an Alaskan-bound vessel, late last night when she grounded on Maud Island, today were enroute to Seattle aboard the steamship Alameda.

The Aleutian sent out an SOS yesterday, but was refloated in fifteen minutes. She started back to Seattle, but developing a list, anchored off Waldron Island, near Bellingham, Wash., where the passengers were transferred to the Alameda last night. Maud Island is 230 miles and Waldron Island 100 miles north of Seattle. Escorted by the Alameda

French Ford Company is in Making, Rumor

Paris, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Rumors persist in French financial circles that a French Ford company is to be organized as a subsidiary of the newly formed English company. According to reports, shares will be offered about the middle of March and application will be made for listing on the Bourse.

When you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"I am strong for Luckies."

John Gilbert
Celebrated Screen Star

"Motion picture actors are under a great strain—they need the comforting qualities of a good cigarette. That is why most of us smoke Lucky Strike. The marvelous toasted flavor of Luckies brings complete enjoyment and relaxation but does not hurt the throat or wind. I am strong for Luckies—they are the 'stars' of the cigarette picture. I would rather have a Lucky after a meal than rich pastries or desserts."

JOHN GILBERT

The modern common sense way—reach for a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. Everyone is doing it—men keep healthy and fit, women retain a trim figure. Lucky Strike, the finest tobaccos, skilfully blended, then toasted to develop a flavor which is a delightful alternative for that craving for fattening sweets.

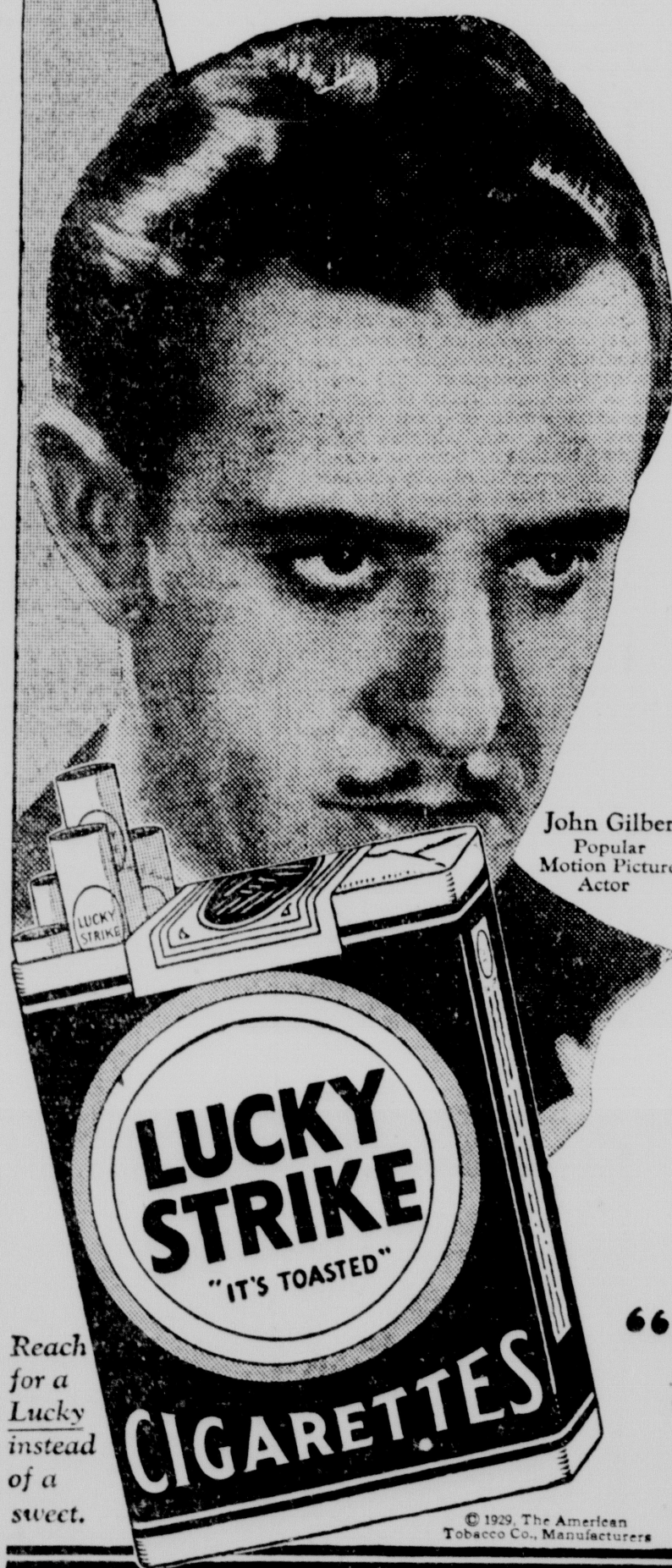
Toasting frees Lucky Strike from impurities. 20,679 physicians recognize this when they say Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hookup every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."



John Gilbert
Popular Motion Picture Actor

Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

MY THIRTY YEARS AT SEA

By Capt. George Fried

Fate arranged an enlistment for Spanish-American Army service, and after that a return home to earn more money, before Fried finally joined the Navy and was assigned to ship. His fists struck early, and savagely. He tells this story of his first experience as a sailor.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press)

CHAPTER II
Johnny Fisher, my pal, and I were in New York for a while digging trenches for a street car company which was electrifying its system. We had only gone a short distance when the mate shouted to us. We ran, and he followed. We dashed through companionways, up and down stairways and ladders and finally located the gangplank, which we crossed, just out of the reach of the mate. We concluded then and there that we had better remain away from ships for a while. The Spanish-American war began about this time. We started for home, having developed muscularly in the great city. Fellows were enlisting. Here was an opportunity, I thought, to get out into the world, and I enlisted in the Second artillery, Company M, at Winthrop, Mass. The artillery was not desired for some reason of other and the result was that we became an infantry regiment. However, we saw no service and returned to New York the early summer of 1899.

To Havana and return was my first experience at sea. The days and nights on shipboard did not seem long enough, and while I was in Cuba I always longed for the time I would get back aboard a transport. Having had my first experience with Father Neptune, I wanted to get back to the sea, but when I returned home I found, for financial reasons, that I had to go to work once again to get funds to resume my travels. Eight months later I started again with a companion for New York to enlist in the Navy. I had decided that it must be the Navy.

Much to my regret my new pal failed to pass the physical examination, and he returned to Worcester, while I was assigned to the Hartford, Farragut's old flagship, which was then in Venezuelan waters. I took passage on the old Buffalo and had my first real encounter with Neptune's wrath. For a day or so I was not quite sure that I used good judgment in enlisting in the Navy, but the weather cleared and the seas moderated, and I could once again enjoy life on the bounding main.

In 1900, I started my real service with the Navy when I began swabbing decks, learning seamanship and gunnery and various other drills. Being a full fledged sailor with a job's uniform, the same one which had previously inspired me. I had plenty of confidence, and naturally it wasn't long before I had my first fight.

One day while aboard the Buffalo I was bathing myself in a tub of water on the deck when another sailor

passed and called me a rookie. That was an insult. All the boys watched and enjoyed the bout. I was victorious, fortunately, and afterward learned that this fellow had only enlisted two weeks prior to my entering the Navy.

When we joined the Hartford we began to appreciate the lot of a sailor working under the most trying circumstances. In tropical waters the heat was intense, and only once in a while were we cooled by an occasional rain storm. Climbing up and down the rigging caused the skin on our feet to blister, for we were at all, still rookies.

Returning to the deck made matters worse, for the heat caused the tar between boards to become soft and sticky, so that wherever we walked we suffered intense pain, as it was absolutely impossible to keep the tar from getting into the open wounds. Many of the fellows were laid up days at a time before their feet healed.

For three or four months the Hartford, which I had learned to love and consider as my own ship, remained in the tropics. We lived on salt horse, hard tack and corned beef hash, a menu that was varied only on Sundays by the addition of plum duff.

Plum duff is sort of plum pudding and is highly prized by the sailor, or was in those days. I remember the old rule, "You must never steal a shipmate's plum duff in a fight." That would start many a fight. A man found guilty of taking his shipmate's most coveted tid-bit was ostracized socially, but it often happened, as you can well imagine. Not for long, though. I always found that the fellows in the Navy never held grudges very long. They were always ready to forgive their shipmates and would always uphold each other, right or wrong, in arguments or fights against outsiders.

I was on the Hartford five years, and you can readily understand that it meant home for me. On that ship I had all the experience that prepared me for my later years at sea. I actually started to sea the early part of 1900 and the Hartford was my first school.

On the ship I was a landsman, then, by study and hard work, became an ordinary seaman, later a coxswain, then quartermaster and finally chief quartermaster. In five years I progressed more than I could have dreamed of before when I played on North Pond lake back home, for the reason that a sailor with that job's wide trousers and flat hat was what I hoped to be.

I had no idea of the snappy uniform of the chief quarter master those days. An admiral's uniform would mean nothing to me after I received that commission, but I decided to continue up the ladder.

(Tomorrow: My First Big Storm)

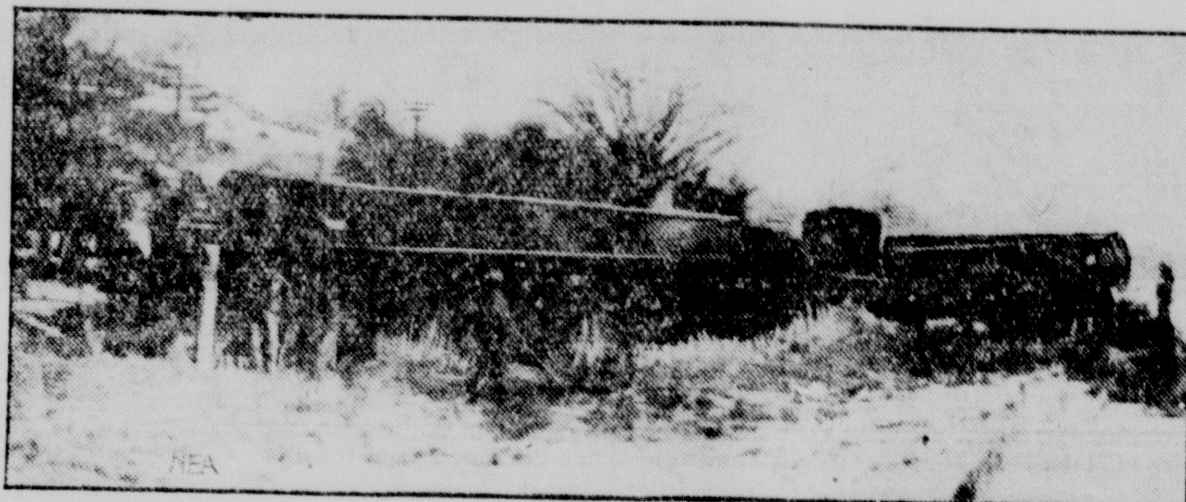
HARMON NEWS

Harmon—Mr. and Mrs. Plenny McCarter and children motored to Dixon and transacted business Tuesday afternoon.

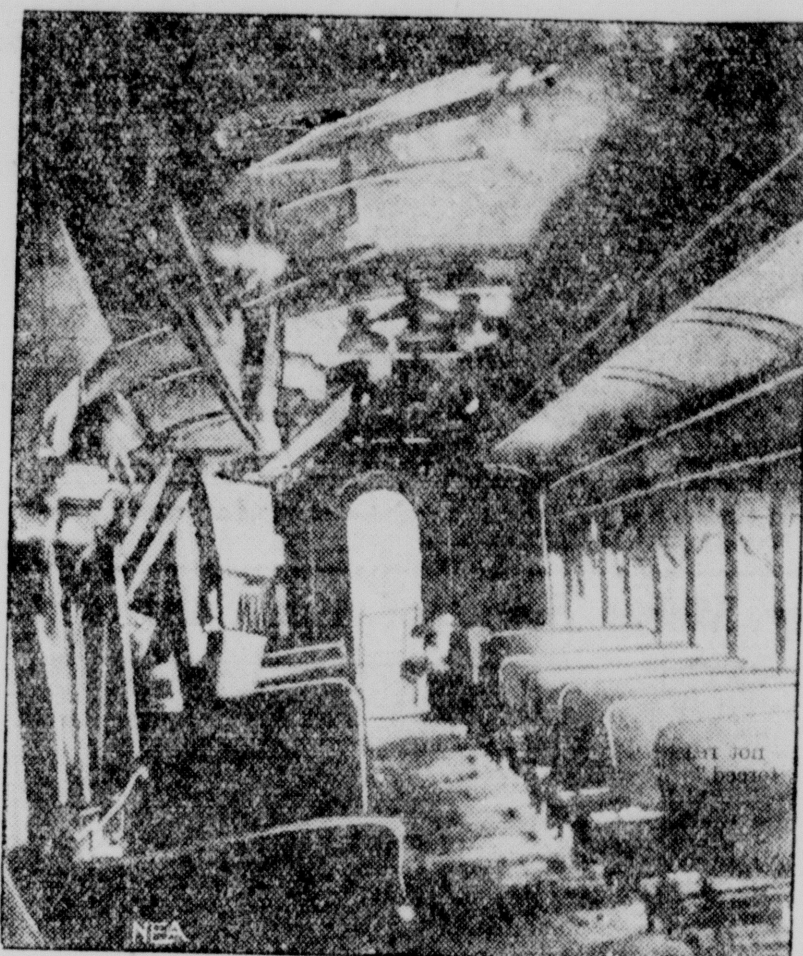
Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard motored to Sterling Thursday and remained over night at the home of Mrs. Leonard's brother, Fred Johnson. The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

FIRST PICTURES OF PEORIA WRECK WHERE MANY WERE INJURED

Five Killed, 70 Hurt as Train Derails



From these overturned coaches, laden with miners en route to work, rescuers removed five dead and 70 injured in a train wreck near Peoria, Ill. Many of the injured narrowly escaped being burned to death as the wreckage immediately caught fire, but the blaze was soon extinguished. A derailment sent the cars over an embankment. These pictures were rushed to Chicago by courier and transmitted by telephoto from there.



This picture shows the interior of one of the smashed day coaches in which a number of persons were killed and injured when a work train, loaded with miners, jumped the rails and rolled down an embankment near Peoria. Many of the injured were taken from this car.

Fred Johnson passed away Thursday evening with double pneumonia.

Miss Kathryn Larkin of Peatonica who spent a couple of weeks in Dixon with her sisters, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larkin.

Mrs. Will Dumphy spent Thursday

in Walton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard.

Leo Malach was a caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Roman Malach has purchased a Chevrolet automobile.

L. Connors, who has been a patient at the Dixon public hospital for

the past couple of weeks returned home the fore part of the week. Mr. Connors is looking some better.

Misses Mildred and Charlotte Garland were callers in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Portner of Sterling and Leonard Dean of Milledgeville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Portner.

On Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the parsonage of the Second Avenue Lutheran church in Sterling occurred the wedding of Miss Mary Schmitt and Herman Mennenga. Rev. W. J. Voeltz officiated at the ceremony. They were attended by the bridegroom's sister, Minnie Mennenga, and his brother, Louis. The bride was beautiful in a rose beige gown, and carried a bouquet of freisias and sweet peas, while the bridesmaid was charming in a blue frock. The young couple left immediately for their home on a farm near Coleta, where the bridegroom has a house furnished for his bride.

Mrs. Mennenga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt of near Van Petten and Mr. Mennenga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mennenga of Lyndon. Friends and acquaintances wish to extend joy and happiness for their married life.

Will Pohle, who had been a patient at the Dixon public hospital for several days called on friends and old acquaintances here one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard motored to Nelson Sunday and were entertained with dinner at the Max Genz home. Miss Velma Murray of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clymer of Nelson and John and Samuel Stover of Nelson were also entertained.

Charles Major of Walnut and Ira Merchant motored to Princeton the latter part of the week and transacted business.

Mrs. Luther Hicks spent one day this week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mike Chavret.

Mrs. Leroy Hendricks entertained a

party of young folks at her home near Sterling last week. Cards were played until a late hour, after which the hostess served a delicious luncheon. Those present were Misses Freda Schoeneman, Marjorie Stewart of Sterling, and Miss Mary Hermes from here and Arthur Manges, Merle Maynard and Harvey Bressler.

Leo Downs motored to Dixon Friday evening and called on friends.

The basket social and program given at the Lake school south of town Thursday evening was a very enjoyable and successful affair. There was a large attendance and a splendid program. After the program the baskets were sold and a lunch of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. A neat sum was realized.

Bill Dumphy was a business caller in Amboy Thursday.

Lloyd Considine motored to Dixon on business the fore part of the week.

Mrs. James Phalen of West Brooklyn spent Friday here with her daughter Mrs. Raymond Delhotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutzmacker motored to Dixon on business Thursday evening.

H. M. Ostrander, son Cloyd and

Harry Garland motored to Rock Island the fore part of the week, where Cloyd will stay for several days.

Stanley Graham of Sterling transacted business here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kranov and daughter Miss Elaine were visitors in Walnut Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Gautzmacher returned home Thursday from Sterling, where she was called on account of her mother being very sick. She is reported much improved at this writing.

A number of friends held a surprise party on Miss Evelyn Clatworthy Friday evening. Games were played, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel entertained at their home near Van Petten Sunday evening. A very good time was enjoyed by all. They will soon move to a farm four miles west of Harmon.

A Hermes presented Mr. and Mrs. McKeel with a lovely casserole given by their friends. A delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. McKeel much success in their new home.

Ed Mannion and Kobus Leasman were Saturday callers in Sterling.

Can Fall Back Upon Spring Wheat Here

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—Spring wheat is one crop that Illinois farmers can fall back on if the current season's severe weather should result in an extensive killing of winter wheat. R. W. Stark of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois said here today.

Last year, owing to the damage, winter wheat, some spring wheat was sown and considerable success attained even in the southern section of the state. While this might not work again in 1929, spring wheat may be grown successfully on the fertile well-drained soils of northern Illinois and generally throughout the central section, provided adequate varieties are sown in seasonable time, Stark said.

The most productive variety grown on the college's DeKalb crop experiment field in northern Illinois have averaged 28.1 bushels an acre during the last three years, Central Illinois yields recorded on the plots at Urbana average 31.4 bushels an acre.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper. Established in 1851.

LAST WEEK

Of Low Mid-Winter

Sale Prices

ALL RIVERSIDE TIRES

HURRY!
Buy Now

SAVE, SAVE
SAVE!

GUARANTEED FOR

16,000 MILES

and Lifetime

and Lifetime

OVERSIZE CORD

30x3 1/2 Regular	\$ 5.15
30x3 1/2	5.38
31x4	9.35
32x4	10.00
32x4 1/2	13.75
33x4	10.55
33x4 1/2	14.20
33x5 7-Ply	19.60
35x5 7-Ply	20.10

BALLOON CORD

29x4.40 4-Ply	\$ 6.15
29x4.40 6-Ply	8.00
30x4.50	6.95
29x4.75	8.15
30x5.25 4-Ply	10.05
30x5.25 6-Ply	12.95
31x5.25 4-Ply	10.35
31x5.25 6-Ply	12.35
33x6.00 6-Ply	14.35

SUPER-SERVICE

—30,000 MILE—

29x4.40	\$11.25
28x4.75	13.45
29x4.75	13.70
29x5.00	14.65

30x4.50	11.95
30x5.25	16.40
31x5.25	17.40
32x6.00	20.35
33x6.00	20.85

Inner Tubes

Riverside
Wardwear
Super Service

At Sale Prices
All This Week

Auto Batteries

Riverside 13-plate batteries; guaranteed for 2 years. Built in sturdy 1-piece, water-proof, acid-proof containers. You save at least \$5. Will give years of satisfaction. **\$7.15**

Ford Radiator

Guaranteed against freezing damage to the core for 18 months.

1917-23 Without Shell	1924-27 Without Shell
\$7.10	\$8.00

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197

80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HERE

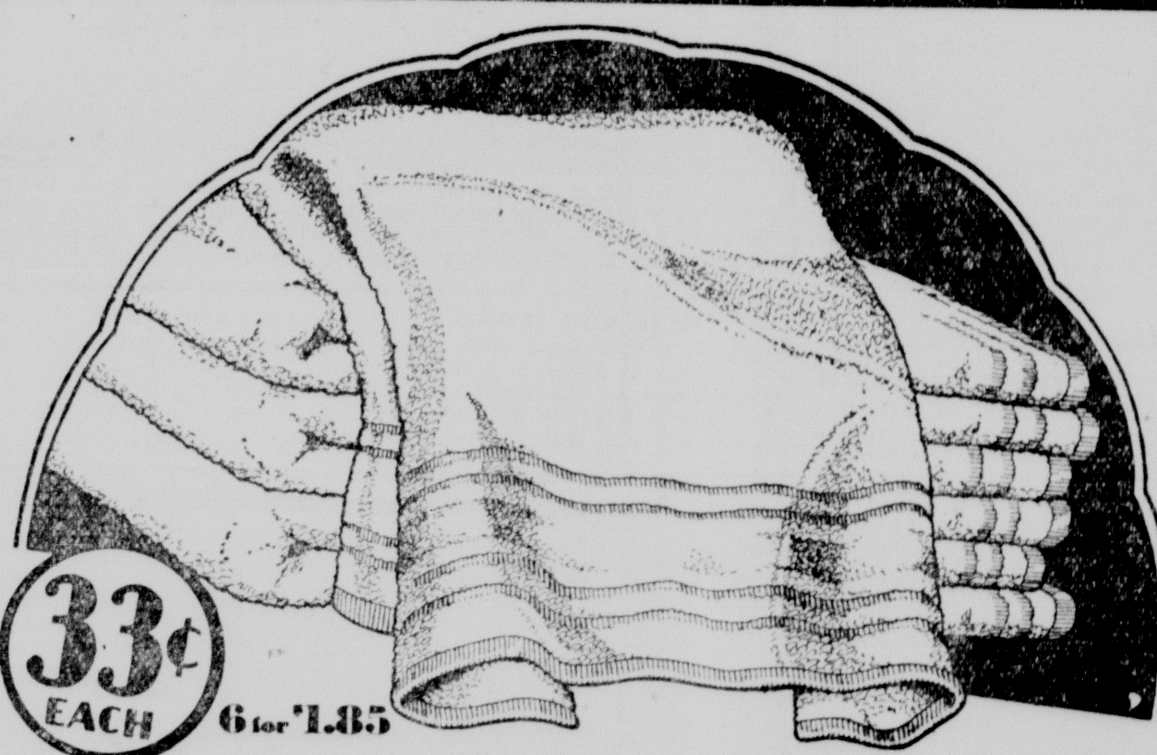
MR. FRANK HOGAN

from the custom service staff of
our tailors at Fashion
Park

He is exhibiting Spring styles in a large variety of the latest weavings. Your fabric selections will be tailored to your individual measure. By all means visit the display. It will continue only

Until Thursday

BOYNTON-
RICHARDS
COMPANY



Just try to picture this
massive value—

TURKISH TOWELS

24 x 45. Soft, fluffy, absorbent. Double loop yarn. Novelty 4-inch striped borders in Blue, Pink, Gold and Green.



15¢ EACH 6 for 85¢

Linen-like finish

HUCK TOWELS

Heavy weight, soft-spun, firm and absorbent. Will not shed lint. 3-inch white and red border.

Don't Miss This
Selling of Large,
Colorful, Fine
Quality

TOWELS

Here is a splendid opportunity to supply your immediate and future needs—at worthwhile savings. These towels are newly made of fine grade, long staple cotton yarns which insure you the maximum of service.

They were manufactured in mills owned and operated by Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, for a nation-wide COMBINATION XX PLAN selling. You are therefore assured maximum value.

Don't delay a minute!

Either see these towels at once or Phone your order to us.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS GREAT BALLYHOO MAKES SOUTHERN BATTLE SUCCESS

Even Tex Could Not Have Excelled in Its Promotion

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—The melodrama of Miami Beach, Fla. left upon the sand dunes here by Tex Rickard, is moving toward its climax in a series of episodes that need only a little soft music, the drumming of a few guitars, to make the fantasy complete. It is strange, yet also true, in its astonishing assurance of financial success; but still mystifying, in so far as who shot at Jack Dempsey yesterday just before the dawn and what will happen in the ring when W. L. Young, Stribling, the heavyweight side of the south, and Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, fight for ten rounds to a referee's decision at Tamiami Park tomorrow night. No heavyweight "elimination" ever has had so fantastic a setting or a succession of such preliminary events as this, not even Tex Rickard, were alive to see his boom venture near completion, would recognize the most finished product of promotion and ballyhoo. Tex never would have said anything like it.

Nest of Mysteries There is a whole nest of mysteries to keep up the old college spirit—whether one wants to know who shot at Dempsey, and why—or what significance, if any, may be attached to the acknowledged rib injury, and reported hand injury to Young Stribling in a training mishap just a week before the fight. How to ask a few more questions, as it has been possible to rescue an apparent financial flop and make it now a certain money maker, with a profit of \$50,000 to \$100,000 assured; why has so much steam been aroused over a bout between rivals who have had several chances before to establish themselves as potential champions and failed; how has it been possible to make a fight—entirely outside the community out of a sophisticated winter resort such as this and, at the same time, draw the undoubted focus of nation wide attention on a bout that, after all, decides only whether Stribling or Sharkey is to continue as a first flight contender?

Plenty of Answers There are plenty of answers, just as there has been plenty to talk and write about outside the actual fight itself. But the most conspicuous reasons for it all are unquestionably Jack Dempsey and the ballyhoo—Dempsey, the old mauler, playing successfully at his new role of promoter; and the ballyhoo, with new words and music inspired by the ballyhoo zephyrs of Florida's shores. Stribling, because he is to fight before a southern gallery of friends, relatives and admirers, is the sentimental favorite, the hope of Dixie; but Sharkey, the hard-punching sailor, is the choice of most of the assembled experts to win. Yet there is a wide divergence of critical opinion, not only because of so many conflicting developments in training but also because of the uncertain evidence in the records of the two fighters.

Sharkey Looks Best Sharkey, especially during the past few days, has appeared to better advantage than Stribling in the daily workouts. The Boston Par's punches have seemed more effective. He is probably ten pounds heavier and appears in better all-around condition. But Stribling, if he feels no ill effects from his rib injury and has nothing the matter with his right hand, has a variety of weapons at his command. Always a skillful defensive boxer, Stribling's punching power seems greater. They are both fast and resourceful, though the Georgian is more apt to do the unexpected. Sharkey has poundage and experience against good men in his favor but Stribling has fought, rather than trained himself into condition. The betting, such as there has been of it, ranges from odds of 6 to 5 on Sharkey to even money. If there is any change in warring sentiment it probably will be in Sharkey's favor.

Canzoneri Meets Fernandez Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, New York featherweight, makes another stand in defense of his claim as the leading title contender tonight, meeting Ignacio Fernandez, Filipino, in the top bout at the Coliseum. The bout is one of four ten rounders. Eddie Sica, Chicago, takes on Sailor or Pay Kosky of Los Angeles in one of the other ten-round bouts. Kosky recently fought Fernandez to a draw on the west coast. Joe Kaufmann, Brooklyn's 138-pound right hand puncher, meets Joe Eedell, Chicago lightweight, while Earl Mastro, a hard hitting featherweight from Chicago, tackles Willie Mitchell, Belgian 126 pounder. Both are scheduled for ten rounds.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Cooking School will be held this year during the week of May 20th. Auto rides are dangerous. One of the Dixon Evening Telegraph's dollar Accident policies are available to any reader of the Telegraph.

REYNOLDS QUINT BEAT NEPONSET HERE SAT. EVE

Second Victory Over Non-League Foes: Score 42 to 34

The Reynolds Wire Company's basketball team scored their second victory of the spring schedule Saturday evening when they defeated the Neponset Cardinals on the local Y. M. C. A. court by a score of 42 to 34. The visitors presented a strong lineup and both teams worked hard in an effort to annex the honors of the evening. The teams lined up as follows:

Neponset Cardinals	FG	FT	P	T
Stabler, rf	6	1	0	0
Garrond, lf	4	3	1	0
Gould, c	0	2	3	0
Lyford, rg	0	1	2	0
Pince, lg	3	1	1	0
Totals	13	8	7	0

Reynolds Wire Co.	FG	FT	P	T
Johnson, rf	9	3	2	0
Moore, lf	0	0	0	0
Adkins, lf	5	0	2	0
Burke, rf	0	0	1	0
Mercer, c	0	0	4	0
Kelly, c	0	0	0	0
Joyce, rg	5	0	1	0
Telkamp, lg	0	1	4	0
Hill, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	10	0

RIFLEMEN MADE GOOD SCORES IN L. CENTER MEET

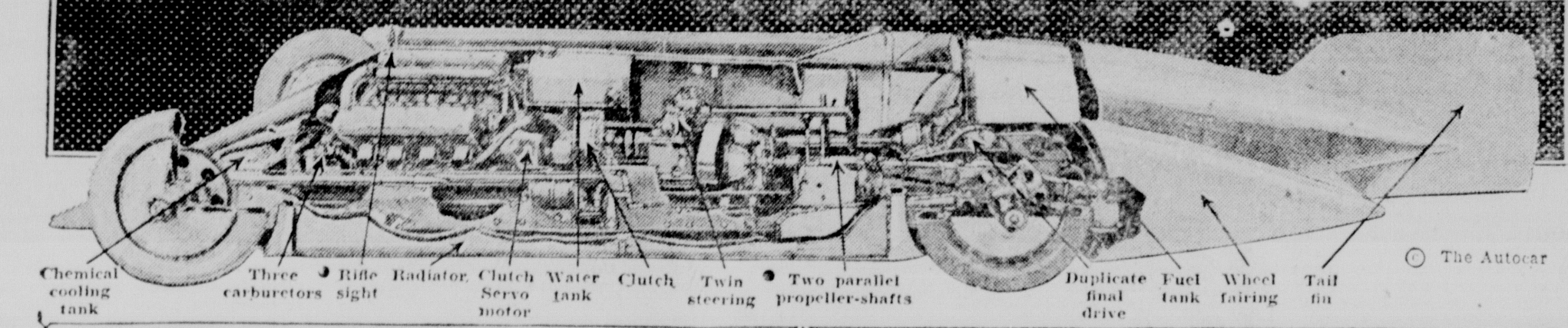
Sport is Enjoyed by Many Marksmen in Contests

The Legion Rifle Club of Lee Center held another shoot at the Woodman hall last Thursday evening with 17 members present. John Brase scored highest, with a score of 83 points. Robert Nowe placed second with 84, and Harry Olmstead third with 83. The complete scores were as follows: Ned Bedient 79, Depew 73, P. Berry 78, Lamber 66, Bob Nowe 84, H. Schnell 84, H. Duneth 42, Mortenson 80, Art Duneth 80, L. Frost 74, Brase 83, Hicks 73, V. Schnell 82, Wellman 82, H. Olmstead 83, R. Degner 71. These scores were made out of a possible 100 points and were made in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. The marksmanship of the club has greatly improved since the indoor range has been in use and most of the members are confident that the best shots in Lee county are among the members of the club. Reinhardt Schnell, Vernon Schnell, Roy Schnell, Carl Degner and Harry Olmstead of Lee Center were in Moline Saturday where they visited the Mono-Aircraft Co. and the Velle Aircraft Motor plant. They were given a demonstration flight in one of the new Mono Coupe planes, which are built by these companies.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Buffalo, N. Y.—Bruce Flowers, New York, stopped Jack Manley, Pittsburgh, (9). Larry Gains, Canada, knocked out Nick Newman, Cleveland (1). Jackie Horner, St. Louis, outpointed Bobby Grant, Cleveland (10). Philadelphia—Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston, outpointed Pete Nebo, Florida (10). Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpointed Matty White, Philadelphia (10). Maurice Holzer, France, outpointed Rosey Stoy, Lancaster, Pa. (10). Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Midget Fox, Conshohocken, Pa. (6). Middletown, O.—Tiger West, Philadelphia, knocked out Harry W. Williams, Cincinnati (5). Tommy Burns, Cincinnati, stopped Red Krause, Fort Thomas, Ky. (2). Cretz Helson, Cincinnati, knocked out Tiger Kilgore, Richmond, Ind. (2). Milwaukee—King Tut, Milwaukee, knocked out Babe Herman, New York (4). Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Ryan, Cudahy, Wis. (10). Louis New, Milwaukee, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago (18). Memphis—Jimmy Cox, Memphis, knocked out Norman Wilson, Canada (1). Little Rock, Ark.—Dwight Fryer, Little Rock, outpointed Elmer Bezenah, Cleveland (10). Rochester, N. Y.—Joe Trippie, Mount Morris, N. Y., knocked out Joe Trabon, Kansas City (4). Flint, Mich.—Roy Williams, Chicago, knocked out Henry Malcor, St. Louis (2). Baltimore—Henri De Wanker, France, won on a foul from Buster Brown, Baltimore (5). Lakeland, Fla.—Larry Leavitt, Chattanooga, outpointed Luther Smith, Tampa (10). Mobile, Ala.—Tommy White, Houston, stopped Jack Melrose, New Orleans (9). Tom Winn, New Orleans, and Biff Crowley, Mobile, drew (8). Green Bay, Wis.—Harry Kahn, Milwaukee, outpointed Russle Leroy, Fargo (10). Mike Siro, St. Paul, outpointed Jack Elkhart, Chicago (8). If you are a reader of the Telegraph you are entitled to one of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In case of death your family will receive the money.

MAJOR SEGRAVE'S "GOLDEN ARROW" Phenomenal Racer Costing \$90,000 Is Brought Here to Return Auto Speed Record to England



This cut-away sketch of Major H. O. Segrave's "Golden Arrow" shows how this unique racer is built of set a new speed record at Daytona Beach.

NURMI EXPLAINS WHY HE DID NOT CONTEST IN RACE

And as Result He May be Reinstated by Amateur Union

BY HERBERT W. PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A defender has risen to espouse Paavo Nurmi's cause against the massed attack he brought down upon his head when he failed to appear for the championships last Saturday night. Hugo Quist, the Finnish runner's one and only counselor, declares that Nurmi has been ill since the early part of this month and that it was only because he was in poor condition that he withdrew from the two mile steeplechase at the National championships. A. A. U. officials did not learn of the withdrawal until an hour before the race and promptly met and indefinitely suspended the famous Finn. Was Not Afraid. Quist scoffed at reports that Nurmi had withdrawn because he feared to try conclusions with his younger Finnish rival, Eino Purje, who won the steeplechase and broke the world's record in doing it. Purje knew that Nurmi was not going to run in the steeplechase on Friday afternoon, Quist said, and it was because of that knowledge he maintains, the Purje himself decided to run in the obstacle race rather than in the two-mile flat event against Edwin Wide of Sweden. Purje, according to Quist, was in Nurmi's room when the older runner penned a note to the A. A. U. officials saying that he would not run. This letter, written last Friday afternoon, Quist says, was not received at A. A. U. headquarters until yesterday. Quist believes the delay was due to the fact that Nurmi posted it on a legal holiday, Washington's Birthday. No Bad Blood. Incidentally Quist said that stories of "bad blood" between Nurmi and Purje were not based on fact. If the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., accepts Quist's version of the case there does not appear to be anything for it to do to reinstate the famous Finn. The A. A. U.'s chief objection seems to have been based on the contention that Nurmi did not inform meet officials of his withdrawal in good time. But if Nurmi establishes that he wrote his letter on Friday afternoon, the day before the meet, he can not very well be held responsible for the letter's failure to reach its destination until yesterday.

Golden Arrow Shows Speed in Its Test

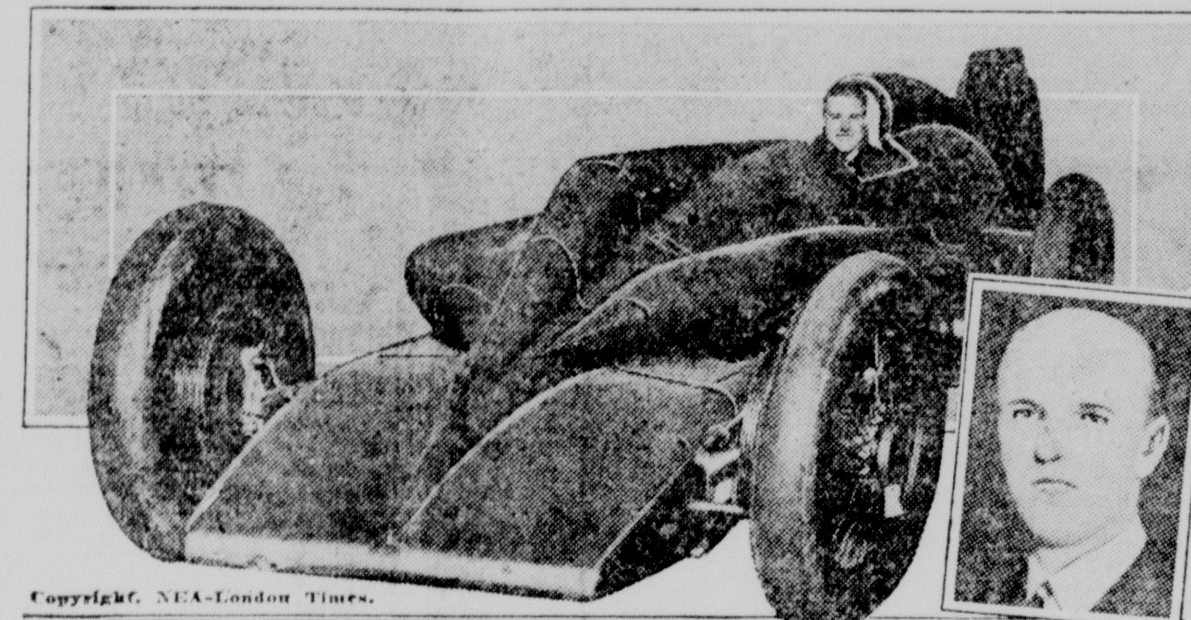
Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Major H. O. D. Segrave's "Golden Arrow," bearing the hope of Great Britain, has hurtled along the beach here in its initial test at a speed of 180 miles an hour. His face wreathed in smiles at the way the trim, cigar-shaped craft performed on her first high speed trial, Major Segrave announced that it was nearly ready for the big push, which he expects to put over about March 7th. Roy Keech of Philadelphia holds the official mile of something over 207 miles an hour. Major Segrave expects to be able to develop 240 miles an hour in his Golden Arrow.

QUEEN OF HEARTS

Chicago — In her petition for divorce Mrs. Grace Leigh, 18, claimed that she shined her husband's shoes, did all the housework, worked in a factory from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. and then went home to cook his dinner. "My only vice is chewing gum," she said. The divorce was granted.

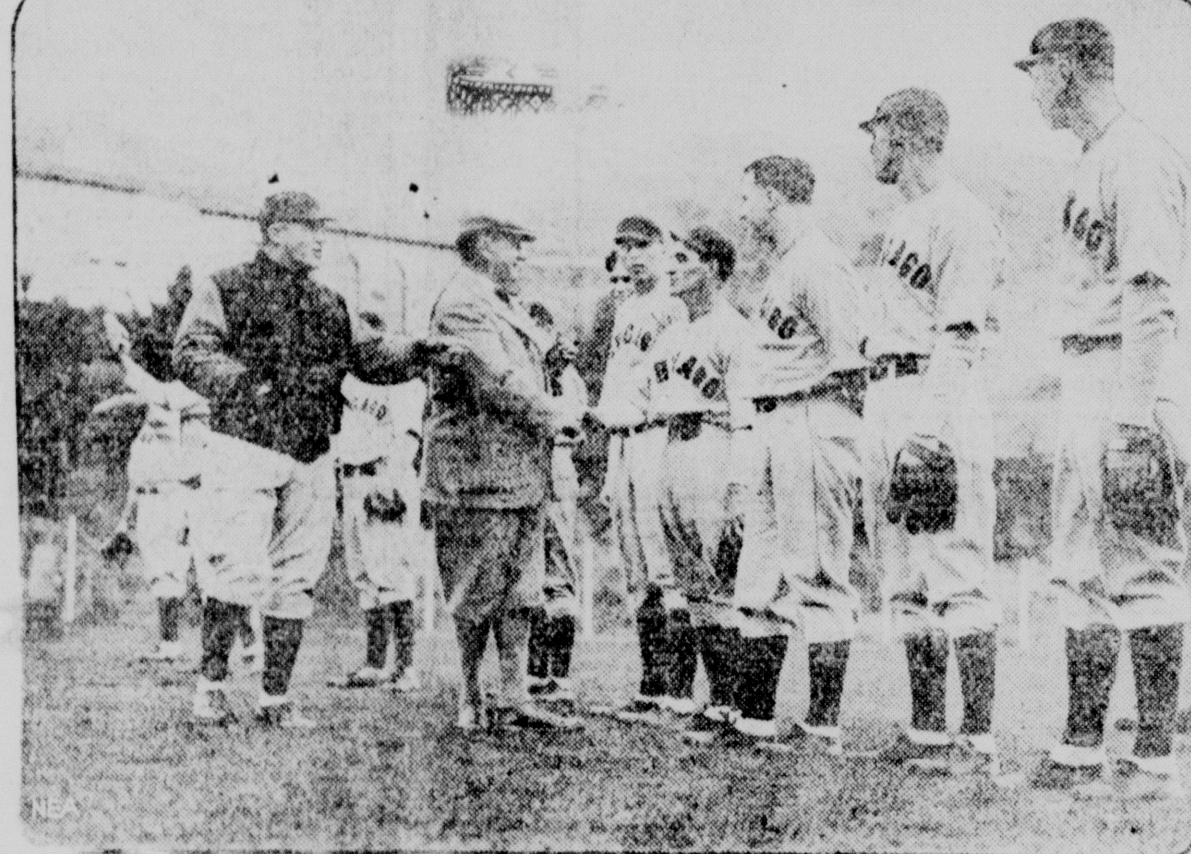
SURE WAY TO STOP COUGHING This Prescription Relieves Almost Instantly.

Coughing is usually due to causes which patent medicines and cough syrups do not reach. However, Thoxine, a famous doctor's prescription relieves coughing with the very first swallow. It works on an entirely different theory, has a double action, relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause. Unlike most cough medicines, Thoxine contains no chloroform, dope, or other harmful drugs. Safe for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy and all other good drug stores.—Adv.



Stripped of its side radiators and its rifle sight, this is how the "Golden Arrow" looked on its arrival from England. Major Segrave is shown in inset.

Boss Wrigley Meets Some of His Cubs



When William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, arrived at Catalina Island, Calif., where the club does its spring training, he found a lot of new faces. Strangers on his ball club would never do, so he enlisted Manager Joe McCarthy's aid and went right down the line meeting the newcomers and telling the old-timers hello. Wrigley, in golf knickers, is shown here, with Manager McCarthy at his elbow.

Walker Sees Two Crowns On Belt

Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, were enroute to Chicago today where Walker will start training for an assault, March 28, on Tommy Loughran's lightweight crown. "When you see us next, we'll have two titles on our belts," was the parting shot of the pair upon departure here in its initial test at a speed of 180 miles an hour.

TOOK NO CHANCES

For a long time the painted sign, "Home Cooking," had hung outside the little restaurant. "I see that the sign's gone," remarked one observant patron to the proprietor. "Yes, sir, I took it down." "But what for?" "Well, you see, I came to the conclusion that it wasn't doing the place any good at all. I used to watch the passersby, and most of 'em would glance at that sign and then hurry past."—Answers.

NEW ORLEANS New St. Charles One of America's Leading Hotels ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS The famous Hotel St. Charles assures this season's visitors the same warm welcome that has attracted the country's notables for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St. Charles is better equipped than ever before to well serve its distinguished patronage. ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Send for descriptive folder. Valuation of room for illustrated Match Case. All Transportation Program for the asking. Lines in lobby. HOME OF WINTER RACING

THANK YOU, JUDGE New York—Far be it from Magistrate John V. Flood of the Essex Market Court to disappoint anyone who wants time in jail. Dar Morgan was charged with intoxication. "You look shaky still," said the judge, "how about five days in the workhouse?" "Make it ten," was Morgan's request. "You see it'll take that long to get this poison out of my system," Hizzoner agreed.



Some one suggested that we call our FRIENDLY 5 Shoes "black cats"—because they seem to have nine lives!

Fashion Boot Shop H. C. PITNEY

Illness of King George Explained in Common Language

BY DR. WILLIAM F. HONAN New York City

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing necessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Standing bareheaded at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in London, the King became chilled. The effect of this chill was to lower the resistance of the mucus lining of his breathing apparatus. This gives the organisms that are always present in the nose, throat, tonsils and sinuses an opportunity to multiply and produce an infection. The result was a cold in the head, followed possibly by extension into the bronchial tubes.

Invasion of the lungs is usually by the pneumococcus, and the production of pneumonia was probably the consequence. Possibly the King started with pneumonia without the bronchitis. Perhaps a slight chilliness was followed in a few hours by pain in the chest and pleural pneumonia. After ten or twelve days, the pneumonia probably cleared, but his temperature failed to drop. Examination showed a more or less clear or turbid fluid in the chest. Culture and examination of the fluid in the laboratory work showed the pneumococcus. In a few days this fluid became pus and the physicians in attendance, feeling that this collection of fluid was localized and shut off by adhesions from the greater part of the chest cavity, removed it by taking out a portion of the rib and inserting a drainage tube. This is the most favorable type, and offers the best chance for a cure. The prospect of recovery depends upon the age of the patient, and particularly on the condition of the heart and kidneys.

You have noted by reports in the daily press that the distinguished patient was receiving calcium or salts of lime. In infections and following surgical operations, there is a great strain upon the various organs of the body, notably the heart and kidneys. There is also a disturbance in the chemistry of the blood. The blood not only contains white and red corpuscles, but also a solution in which are dissolved important inorganic elements that replace the worn out tissues of the body. The loss of tissues in any serious disease is important. The blood becomes impoverished in attempting to combat invading organisms and to supply lost tissues. A normal level of the salts of the blood of the patient must be maintained artificially when they are deficient. The ability to maintain a balance at or near the normal standard will frequently tip the scale in favor of recovery, when a failure to do so may mean the death of the patient. The calcium referred to profoundly affects the heart, giving tone to the heart muscle, somewhat like digitalis as well as performing an important chemical function in the blood stream.

The best way to avoid complications in influenza and pneumonia is to take the matter seriously from the outset. Upon the first appearance of a cold in the head or chilliness with aching of the muscles, fever and general weakness, the patient should give up and go to bed. He should be isolated from the rest of the family, and a physician should assume charge as early as possible.

ANSWER THIS ONE MOTHER: You must never do anything that other people may not see. CHILD: Then why do you always lock the bathroom door when you have a bath?—Passing Show.

The Whole Dinner! Just like magic! You put everything—meat, vegetables, dessert—into this wonderful Mirro Cooker. And out comes a whole dinner, cooked to a turn. All done by waterless cooking. This latest and most improved of cookers has the scientific Mirro Vapo-Seal cover, doing away with hot bothersome clamps. Rack to support inside pans, also inset pan handles are chromium plated—can't rust. Separate insulating base prevents burning. Let us show you this and other new Mirro heavy, Vapo-Seal aluminum utensils for waterless cooking. You can't buy finer, yet our prices will surprise you, they are so reasonable. MIRRO Vapo-Seal Cooker 10 Qt. only \$6.50 E. A. Howell HARDWARE CO. DIXON, ILLINOIS

FINANCIAL HELP FOR COUNTIES OF STATE IS PLANNED

Measure to That End
Ready for Intro-
duction Soon

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Topping in interest almost every subject except the gas tax, a bill aimed to afford financial relief for counties which are "in the red" is to be proposed at this week's session of the 56th Illinois General Assembly.

Rep. Edmond P. Conerton of Utica, head of a county officials' association, will present the measure, which calls for a revision of the present tax levy to allow counties to use more than the present twenty-five cents of the seventy-five cent tax levy for general county purposes.

The present tax levy calls for a seventy-five cents levy on the \$100 assessed valuation. Of this, twenty-five cents is for general county purposes, and fifty cents for highway purposes. While the majority of Illinois counties use the full twenty-five cents for general county purposes, few, if any, use all of the fifty cents.

To Increase Levy.

Conerton plans to increase the general county fund to forty cents and leave the highway levy to the discretion of the several counties, with thirty-five cents the maximum. By this scheme it is hoped to increase county funds without adding to taxpayers' burdens.

This week's legislative session is also expected to bring forth the awaited appropriation measure for an addition to the Centennial Building in the State House group here, a move proposed by Governor Emmerson in his inaugural address. Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield has been selected as sponsor of this measure, which sets \$750,000 as the cost of the new wing.

Tuesday is primary election day in Chicago, Peoria, Galesburg and other cities which means that many members will be absent from the 10 o'clock session of the lower house.

This week's session also will be cut short to allow a number of legislators to leave on Governor Emmerson's Washington inaugural special Thursday evening.

TRENTON ARRIVES AT CHEFOO, CHINA DISORDER SCENE

U. S. Warship is There
to Protect Lives
and Property

Chefoo, China, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Trenton, cruiser, arrived at Chefoo this morning to protect American lives and property in view of the disturbing military situation.

The trip from Manila was in response to requests from LeRoy Weber, American consul here.

Meanwhile the Japanese also were increasing precautions for the protection of their nationals and property. Another Japanese destroyer and a first class cruiser, the Kiso, arrived here last night while still other war craft were sent to Lungkow, occupied by the revolting nationalist soldiers.

The arrivals brought foreign warships here to seven. Five of which are Japanese, one British, and one American.

Reports reached here today that the revolting soldiers under the leadership of Chang Tsung-Chang had razed 50 villages in the neighborhood of Lungkow. Their motive was unexplained.

A large body of revolters extricated themselves from a cul de sac near Kusten, 25 miles west of here, at great cost to themselves. A number were killed and 500 taken prisoner. The remainder retreated northward toward Tengchow, apparently the seat of the revolt.

General Liu Chen-Nien, nationalist commander here, is consolidating his position, and preparing for a fresh advance.

Praise For Pilot Who Avoided Crash

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Twelve sightseeing airplane passengers were alive today, thankful for the nerve and skill of pilot Sam Taylor who yesterday brought a great tri-motored plane skidding to earth on a perfect three-point landing after his motors one by one had sputtered and died.

Pilots here call it one of the greatest bits of flying ever seen. Three motors never stop at once as an aviator calculates his chances, they declared, and when Taylor took the heavy ship from a height of 2,200 feet above the city's tallest buildings to a perfect stop three and one-half miles away his feat was incomparable, they asserted. The passengers agreed.

Slowly the big plane sank to earth under the skillful guidance of the pilot. He saw the field and wiggling the tail, "fish-tailing" the pilots call it, he reduced speed and brought the plane to a stop a few feet from a house after skimming a railroad embankment, ploughing through two fences and uprooting a small tree. A propeller was slightly bent and a wing was dented. The passengers, including four small children, were unhurt.

Reuben H. Donnelley Of Chicago Is Dead

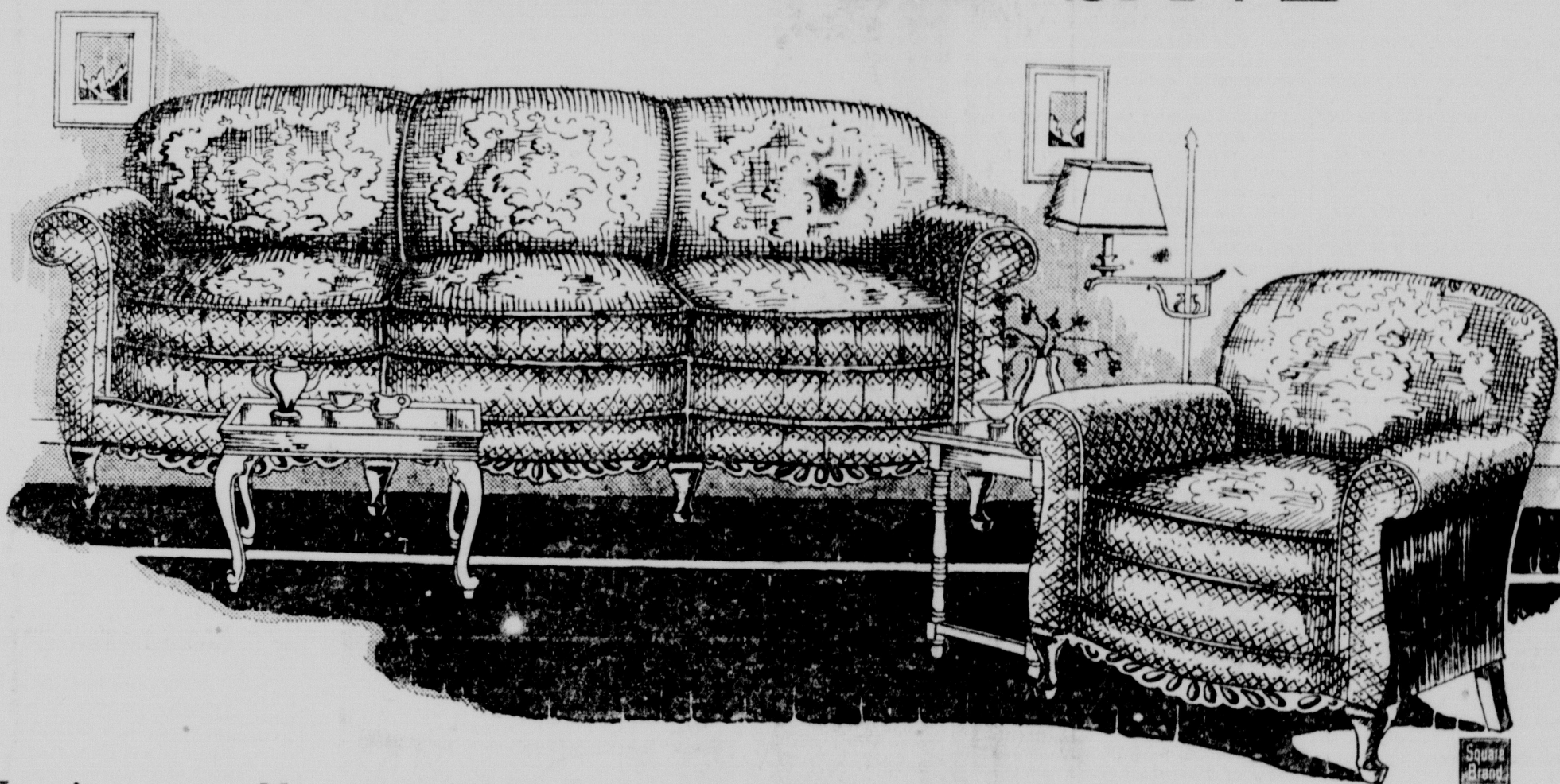
Chicago, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Reuben H. Donnelley, head of the publishing house which bears his name, died today of an acute heart attack. Mr. Donnelley, who was 64 years old, had been ill for several weeks. He was a member of the New York stock exchange, Chicago stock exchange and Chicago board of trade.

The Time for the Wise Housewife to Shop

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale!

THIS SALE CLOSSES SATURDAY!

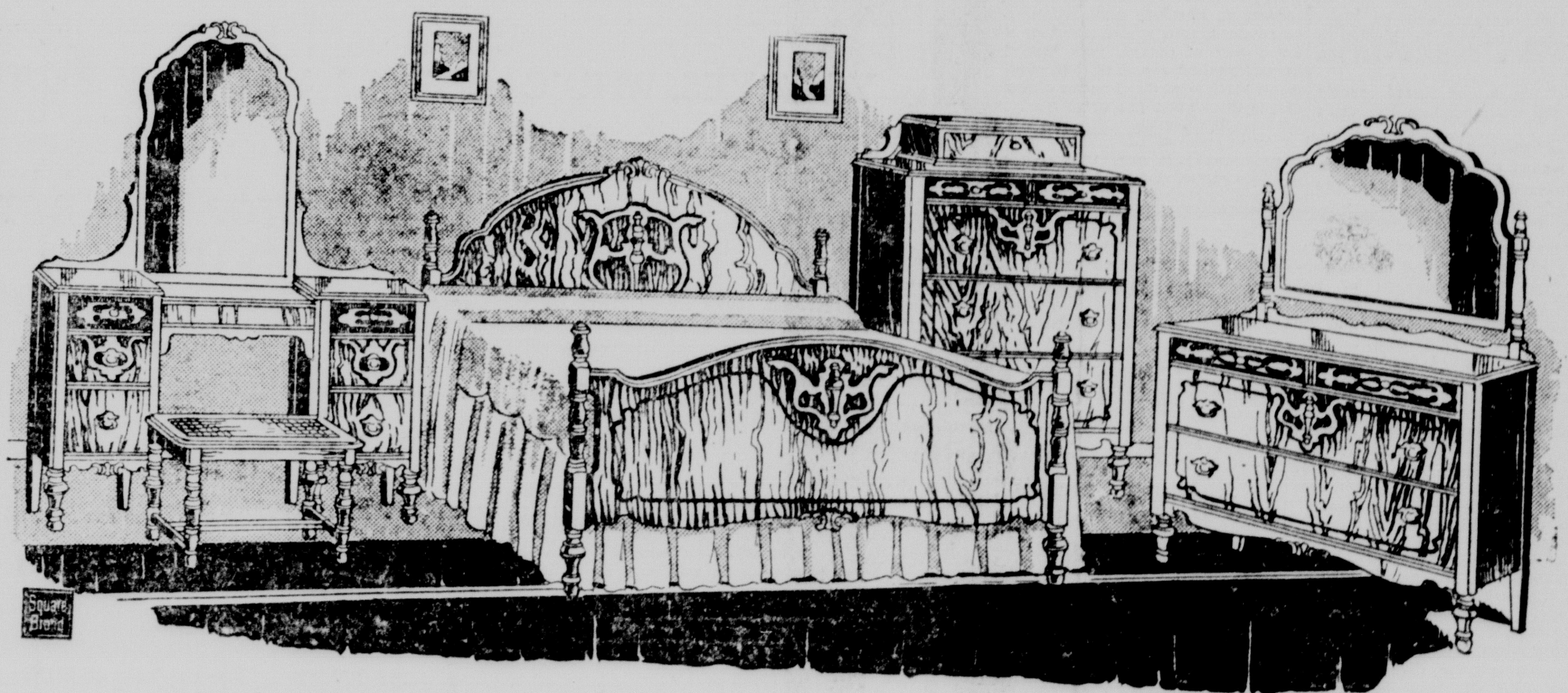
BUY NOW AND SAVE



Here is grace and beauty, combined with satisfying comfort in this new suite for the living room. It is covered with a richly brocaded velour in warm color tones, expertly tailored, built to give long service.

The 2-Piece Suite

\$79.50



A new distinctive suite made so by the striking two-toned relief carving which embellishes the top drawer fronts. Moire walnut overlays in graceful butterfly design with black routed outline decoration give the final touch of ultra-modishness. High-lighted in a velvety toned walnut finish. All pieces exactly as illustrated.

\$102.00

Mellott Furniture Company

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.

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To make your opportunity still attractive, we include much new and beautiful merchandise selected especially for our February Sale from the rich offerings of the January Furniture Expositions. Some of these new styles are illustrated and described below.

We promise that you will not find a single price misrepresented. Honest price cuts feature this sale. Every article will be found exactly as represented. Every price is plainly marked and the original tags left on for comparison.

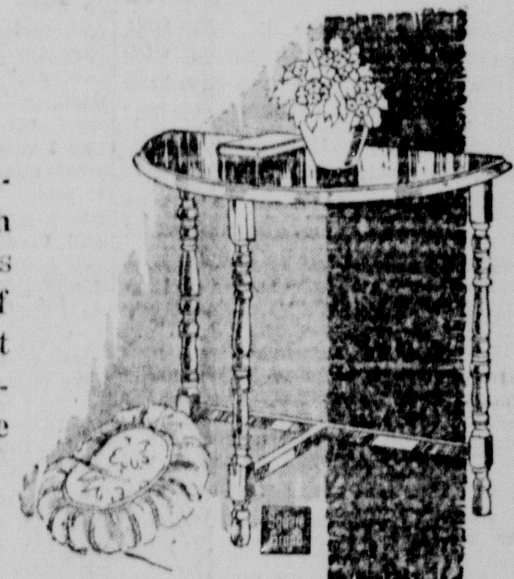
\$29.50

No more comfortable chair ever was designed than the "Coxwell." Modern taste approves them highly. This one is an especially good looking pattern.



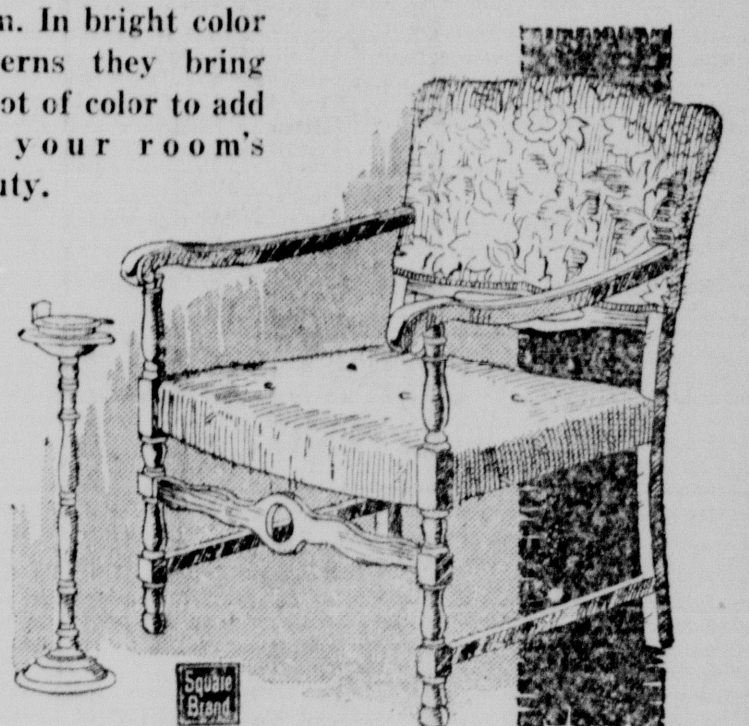
\$1.49

This handsome little end table which so well fits into its place by the side of an arm chair or at the end of a davenport, is a genuine bargain.



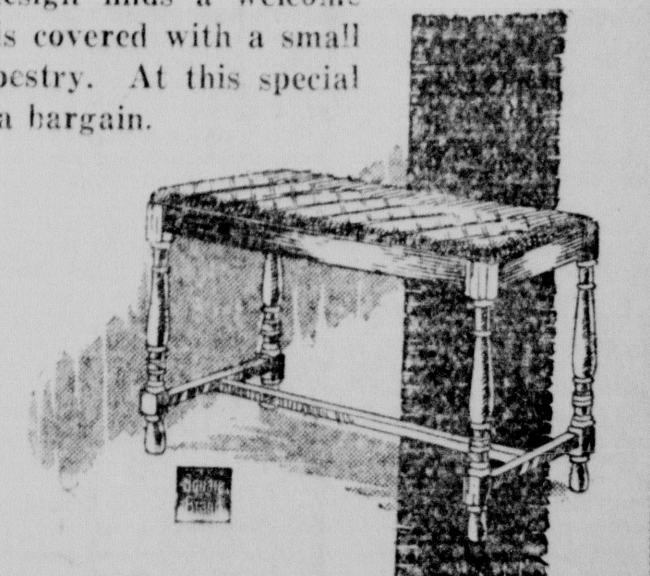
"Pull-Up" Chairs are very much the vogue in today's living room. In bright color patterns they bring a spot of color to add to your room's beauty.

\$14.95



\$6.85

This Vanity Bench of sturdy but graceful design finds a welcome place. It is covered with a small figured tapestry. At this special price it is a bargain.



THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Between one and four o'clock Saturday afternoon, "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is shot. Monday morning RUTH LESTER, his secretary, finds his body sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office. Police Detective McMANN's first suspect is MRS. BORDEN, wife of the promoter and mother of his two children. She admits calling on him Saturday afternoon for her monthly allowance check but insists he was alive when she left him.

The next suspect is Ruth Lester, who confesses Borden's attempted familiarity with her Saturday morning. The third suspect is JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiancé, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. He explains his return to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon by saying he left his and Ruth's mattress tickets on his desk.

Further suspicion is cast on Jack by the testimony of BILL COWAN, who tells of hearing Jack threaten Borden's life Saturday morning. He also tells of telephoning Jack Saturday afternoon, of being plugged in on a busy line, and of hearing Borden's voice shouting angrily.

While plainclothes detectives are dispatched to bring in BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy, and RITA DUBOIS, dancer friend of Borden's, McMANN questions Ruth about the promoter's previous life affairs. She tells him of LEO GILMAN, who preceded Rita in Borden's affections. They are interrupted by DETECTIVE CLAY, who announces himself and Rita Dubois.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

DETECTIVE Sergeant McMANN made quick work of his preliminary questioning of Rita Dubois. Her replies as to name, age, profession and place of employment were given coolly, even nonchalantly, but Ruth, seated near the dancer, so that both of the girls faced the detective across the dead man's desk, saw that Rita's hands were tightly locked.

"And so you and Borden, after your first meeting about three weeks ago, became lovers?" McMANN pounced suddenly.

"That's a lie!" Rita denied vehemently, her black eyes blazing. "Then—" McMANN grinned crookedly—"I take it that your week-end at Winter Haven with 'Handsomeness' was to have been in the nature of a honeymoon? Let's not waste time, Miss Dubois! I know that you and Borden had planned to go to Winter Haven on the 2:15 Saturday afternoon, that Borden had bought a drawing room for the trip and that he had reserved a suite for you and himself at the Winter Haven Hotel. Now what I want you to tell me is—why didn't Borden meet you at the station as he had planned?"

The dancer laughed, but it was not a gay sound. "That was what I wanted to know, too—and I found out when I saw the headlines about the murder at noon today."

For two hours Ruth Lester had been praying that Rita Dubois would furnish Jack Hayward an alibi, by admitting that Borden was alive when she had visited him after 2:15. The collapse of that hope now was so unnerving that the girl feared she would faint.

"So it was news to you that Borden was dead, was it, Rita?" McMANN grinned.

"I'll say it was!" Rita assured him, nonchalant again. "I was knocked out. Fainted right on the street. My girl friend, Willette



"Were you in love with Harry Borden, Rita?" McMANN interrupted suddenly.

Wilbur, who was downtown with me, had to call a cab and take me to her home. She can tell you. And then I found a dick waiting to grab me."

"Were you in love with Harry Borden, Rita?" McMANN interrupted suddenly.

Color swept over the thin, exotic face. "That's my business! . . . Well, all right, then—I wasn't! But God knows I didn't wish him any harm."

McMANN studied the girl for a long minute through narrowed, glinting eyes. Then "Well, Rita, let's have your story. Did you go to the station?"

RITA flung up her head defiantly. "Sure I did! I'd promised to go away with him for the week-end, and I was ready to keep my bargain. I got to the station at two, and went to the information desk, where he'd said he would meet me. At five minutes after two I began to get nervous for fear I'd miss the train and decided to phone him. There's a telephone booth near the information desk, and I called from there, where I could see Harry. He came while I was phoning. His line was busy, so I knew he'd not left the office. I waited for about five minutes, more and called again, and his line was still busy."

"Just a minute!" McMANN interrupted. "Can you fix the time of that second call exactly?"

"Sure! Ten minutes after two," Rita asserted confidently. "I had my eye on the big clock."

Ruth did not need the flick of McMANN's narrowed eyes in her direction to remind her that the dancer had partially corroborated Bill Cowan's damaging testimony against Jack Hayward—that, when he had called Jack's number at 2:10, he had been plugged in on a busy line and had heard Harry Borden's voice raised in violent anger. With a tremendous effort of will she controlled the waves of dizziness that were pouring over her brain and braced herself to listen to McMANN's next question.

"Did you call his number again?"

"Of course!" Rita answered promptly. "I knew he was in his office or his line wouldn't be busy. I waited about a minute, and then

I got him, and he told me to come over to the office—"

"Wait!" McMANN interrupted sharply. "Exactly what did you say to Borden and what did he say to you?"

The dancer hesitated for a moment, while Ruth held her breath. "Well, he didn't give me a chance to say much. I said, 'My God, Harry, do you know what time it is, or have you forgot you were to catch a train at 2:15?' And he said, 'No, I hadn't forgot, Rita, but I've been unavoidably detained. What time is it?' I told him it was 12 minutes after two, and he swore a blue streak, and then he said we'd have to take a later train and for me to come on up to the office, that we'd make new plans when I got there."

"Well, Rita, go on," McMANN directed at last. "You came, and you were hopping mad, too, weren't you?"

The dancer's hands gripped each other so tightly that a knuckle cracked. Her big black eyes flashed from McMANN's heavy, grinning face to Ruth's pale one, as if seeking help. Then, on a quickly drawn breath, Rita answered. "I came right over from the station, just a block away. Just took time to check my bags. I suppose I was here within five minutes after I hung up the receiver."

"You got here about 18 or 20 minutes after two, then?" McMANN asked, with pencil poised.

Rita shrugged. "I guess so. Maybe a minute or two sooner—I don't know. I knocked on the door and there wasn't any answer. I knocked several times and then tried the knob and found the door locked, so—I went away again. There wasn't anything else to do," she added defiantly.

"Of course not!" McMANN agreed blandly. "Nothing to do but to turn right around and go right back home, and wait for Borden to call you there. So that's what you did, eh?"

"Yes," the dancer agreed eagerly—and fell headlong into McMANN's trap.

"Then, Rita," McMANN asked, as Ruth leaned forward tensely, "how do you account for the fact that you

spent at least 10 minutes on the seventh floor?"

"I didn't!" Rita denied recklessly. Suddenly an incident which she had completely forgotten until that moment occurred to Ruth Lester like a flash of lightning across a dark sky. "Please, Mr. McMANN," she cried, her voice quivering with excited hope, "may I speak with you privately for a minute?"

The detective led the trembling girl to a far corner of Borden's office, while Rita stared after them with enormous, frightened black eyes.

"I've just remembered something."

Mr. McMANN, Ruth whispered, as the big man bent low to listen. "Saturday morning, when Mr. Borden was in the outer office with Rita, he waved goodbye to her with the torn half of a yellow-backed banknote. I didn't see the denomination, and I didn't think much of it at the time, but now I believe I know what had happened, and what Mr. Borden meant when he said that about keeping his part of the bargain if she kept hers."

"Yes, yes," McMANN urged impatiently, as Ruth paused for breath. "I'm sure now that they had been scuffling playfully, Rita trying to take the bill away from him, and tearing it in two. I'm sure—sure!—that he let her keep half of the torn bill, and had promised to give her the other half after she'd kept her promise about—about going away with him."

"Well?" McMANN granted, frowning in deep concentration.

"Oh, don't you see?" Ruth implored. "If she's telling the truth—if she really didn't see Mr. Borden again, she still has her half of the bill! But I believe she's lying! I believe Mr. Borden was alive when she came, and that he either gave her the other half of the bill, as he said, or that—that they quarreled because he wouldn't, and she—she—"

Her whispering voice faltered. She could not bring herself to utter an accusation of murder. "Oh, Mr. McMANN, please believe I'm not just talking wildly, to—to help someone else! I know Rita must have been desperate for money, and yet I don't think she's just a gold-digger either—"

McMANN nodded slowly, the frown slowly clearing. "And Borden's half of the bill was not on his body this morning. Of course whoever took the \$500 in smaller bills might have taken the useless torn half—"

"It wouldn't have been useless to one person—Rita Dubois!" Ruth reminded him. "And she could have passed it, no matter how she got it, for she would have thought no one knew of Borden's having had the other half! Please ask her for her half of the bill, Mr. McMANN! If she still has it, I'll believe she did not see Mr. Borden when she came back Saturday afternoon."

Detective Birdwell interrupted the whispered conference. "Head-quarters on the line, sir. The Golden Slipper safe was robbed sometime between closing time early Sunday morning and noon today. The manager of the club has some sort of tip about a \$500 bill—"

As McMANN reached for the extension on Borden's desk, Rita Dubois rose, looked wildly about as if for a way of escape, then braced herself against the desk, her enormous black eyes fixed on an agony of suspense upon the detective.

(Continued on page 11)

The torn \$500 bill. Will it pin the murder on Rita Dubois?

"Jingle Bells" for the First Lady



Seven inches of snow lay over Washington. Sleigh bells jingled up the White House drive. It was the first time in many years that these things had happened, and it was the occasion of Mrs. Coolidge's first sleigh ride in the capital city. Here you see her beside Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Davis' youngest daughter. A second sleigh carried the other five little Davises.

to remain in Mexico, what his plans for the future are.

Today he and his fiancée were free for walking, talking, riding—just being together, in a land almost dreamlike in flowering verdant beauty.

Resident of the town itself—it has a population of 7,000—hardly were aware a visitor of note was in their midst. There was far more interest in the prospect of next Sunday's band concert in the Plaza and the bi-weekly motion picture shows which do not take place when the roads are bad.

No Surprise Planned.

The Indian population, with their cotton pajama-like trousers and soft Spanish speech, have had visitors of note among them since the Conquest, after which Cortez made Cuernavaca his home. The ill-starred Carlot and Maximilian came there to bask in its sunlight.

Now as then they have shrugged their shoulders and let be what will be, replying "manana" to all but the

simplest demands of life upon them.

With the aviator and his fiancée at Cuernavaca are her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, and her sister, Elizabeth. A lone correspondent remained this morning of the eight who came here yesterday in anticipation of a surprise wedding, after the Colonel's flight from Texas. The others returned late yesterday to Mexico City.

There will be no surprise wedding, come close to the Morrow family vouchsafed, averring that an announcement of the date and place would be made in due course just as the engagement announcement was made.

Opinion was that Colonel Lindbergh and the Morrrows would remain here for two or three days, returning then to Mexico City for the conclusion of his visit.

SYMPATHY CARDS may be purchased at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DONOVAN SEEMS SURE OF PLACE IN NEW CABINET

Is Now in Washington to Confer With President-Elect

Washington, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Further conference with William J. Donovan, Assistant to the Attorney General, whose sudden arrival in Washington yesterday from Santa Fe, N. M., was taken as indicative here of his inclusion in the next cabinet, was looked forward to by President-elect Hoover today.

Donovan, who throughout the campaign acted as a close personal coun-

sellor to Mr. Hoover, is known to have been under consideration for a Cabinet post since Nov. 4. His selection to succeed Attorney General Sargent was reported to have been opposed by various political forces and therefore it is understood, Mr. Hoover turned to the War portfolio as a suitable alternative for his New York friend.

Donovan had no statement to make yesterday after his call on Mr. Hoover. His conference followed immediately upon his return from New Mexico where he has been engaged for more than a month with his duties as commissioner on the Rio Grande Commission and as chairman of the Boulder Dam Commission. It was said that he might return to Santa Fe in a day or two.

Cabinet Not Complete

Mr. Hoover is known not to have completed his Cabinet slate as yet. The secretaryship of Agriculture especially is still occupying him much thought and although he has a wide choice in the many names warmly recommended him for the post, he is reported as still perplexed as to the man who could best carry out the comprehensive plan of farm relief he is credited with having formulated.

Thomas D. Campbell of Montana, who saw Mr. Hoover yesterday, said that he was sure that this agricultural plan would not only redress all campaign pledges but would be satisfactory to business as well as to agrarian interests.

The special session of Congress, at which Mr. Hoover's agricultural plans will be considered, is not likely to meet. Speaker Longworth told the President-elect yesterday, before April 10 nor later than April 20. A clearer idea of the exact date will be available after a meeting of the Ways and Means committee of the House next Saturday at which the program for drafting a new tariff bill will be mapped out.

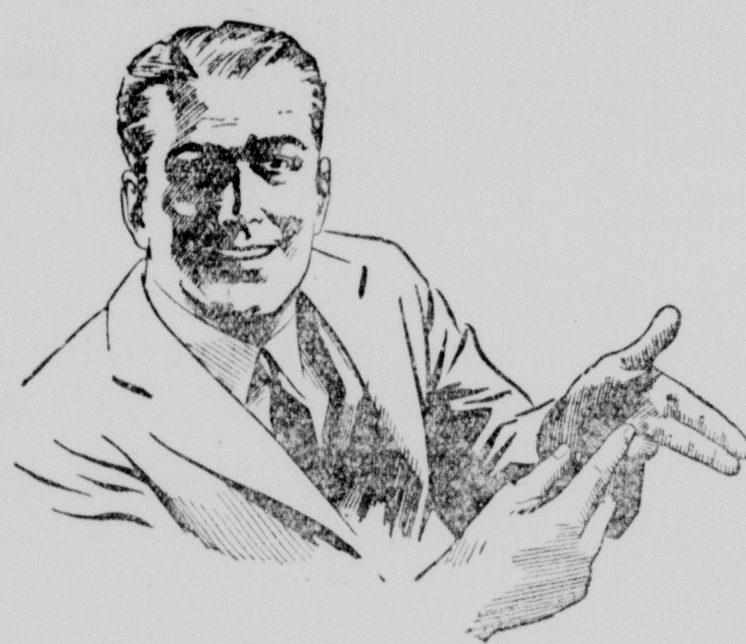
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, is so a fair woman which is without discretion.—Proverbs 11:22

What's a fine person, or a beautiful face, unless deportment gives them decent grace?—Churchill.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto. Call 29 and get rates.

Death Rides With Speed!



The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Gentlemen:—

Please enter my subscription to The Evening Telegraph one year, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy in The North American Accident Company and that I am to pay no more than the regular price for the Evening Telegraph, plus \$1.00 for the policy.

SIGNED..... AGE.....
ADDRESS..... R. F. D.....
CITY..... STATE.....
OCCUPATION.....
OLD SUB..... or NEW SUB.....

YOU? YES, WHO CAN TELL? YOU MAY BE THE NEXT VICTIM

Not for one short second can you even delay that swinging pendulum. Ceaselessly it travels its course unmindful of whom it brings to misfortune. Wrecks, collisions, smash-ups in trains, automobiles, street cars, buggies, daily add their toll.

WATCH OUT! YOU CAN'T STOP IT—BUT YOU CAN BE PROTECTED

With story after story of such catastrophes finding their way into the columns of this newspaper every day, The Telegraph believes that would be offering a splendid service if it could find a way to protect its readers against just such misfortune at a small cost. And a way has been found. The Telegraph readers can now be protected. Indeed we are proud to advertise the fact that every Telegraph reader in this surrounding territory, both men and women, between the ages of 16 and 70 may, without delay, red tape or medical examination, purchase a

\$1,000.00

Travel Accident Insurance Policy for the Small Cost of One Dollar a Year

It is only because The Telegraph has contracted for thousands of these policies that we are able to offer them at this low price. It is a genuine travel accident policy that gives you the very protection you need. It may pay you or your family hundreds of dollars and it costs but \$1.00 for a whole year's protection. Under the terms and conditions outlined in the policy it pays for death or injury of the insured sustained by the wrecking or disablement of any public or private vehicle while riding as a free or fare paying passenger.

For the Loss of Life	\$1,000.00	For the Loss of Either Hand	500.00
For the Loss of Both Hands	1,000.00	For the Loss of Either Foot	500.00
For the Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00	For the Loss of Sight of Either Eye	500.00
For the Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	1,000.00	Loss of Life, by Being Struck, Knocked Down or Run Over on Public Highway by Vehicle	250.00
For the Loss of One Hand and One Foot	1,000.00	Disability, 13 Weeks or Less	\$10 Per Week
For the Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	1,000.00		
For the Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	\$1,000.00		

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE INAUGURAL PAGEANT

From Washington to Hoover

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

(Associated Press Feature Writer)

Washington.—(AP)—A surprise blizzard virtually ruined the Taft inauguration, blinding snow and howling gales lashing spectators and participants in the parade. Washington was filled with disappointed people and trains loaded with inaugural visitors were stalled miles from the city.

Telegraph and telephone lines were down and the capital was isolated from the rest of the country. A visitor said the spectators' stands looked like enormous snow drifts and that he found a great crowd of southerners in the union station who seemed bewildered by the blizzard. An army of workmen battled to keep a path clear down Pennsylvania avenue where decorations presented a forlorn appearance as they drooped under the weight of the wet snow.

The weather man had sent word to the White House the night before that the day would be fair and the temperature moderate but the "fare-back" of a storm upset his predictions. The weather the day before had been suggestive of late April. Fog had been followed by heavy showers and rising temperature, lightning played about the city in the afternoon and at night a light snow began to fall.

The blizzard was on full blast as President-elect Taft sat with President Roosevelt at the breakfast table in the White House. "Even the elements protest," said Taft, Roosevelt laughed and replied:

"I always knew there would be a blizzard right up to the end of my term."

Escorted by Troop A of Cleveland, "the million dollar black horse troop," the President-elect rode with President Roosevelt and Senators Lodge and Knox from the White House to the Capitol in a carriage drawn by four bay horses. The snow beat fiercely against the faces of the crowd who had assembled to witness the departure.

Although the carriage was closed, spectators quickly recognized the occupants and cheered both enthusiastically. The eight carriages and one automobile carrying the full presidential party looked now like a funeral procession in Alaska than the usual inaugural pageant. Colonel Roosevelt wore big goggles which reached almost to his knees.

Despite the adverse weather, 16,000 regulars, 8,000 guardsmen and a number of civilian organizations were in the procession. An ovation was given 3,500 sailors from the great fleet of American battleships anchored from a world encircling cruise of 14 months. "Taft's Own," the Philippine constabulary band, came 13,000 miles to honor their former governor.

In a colorful column against the white background of snow were the fox hunters, a contingent of Virginia and Maryland riders, clad in pink coats and black caps and astride handsome satin-coated horses. Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York and Gov. Charles S. Deneen of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's state rode through the crowd.

Gen. O. O. Howard of Vermont, 69 years old, was the marshal of the veterans' division. His mount was the famous Kentucky thoroughbred,

King, a single footer and contemporary of Dan Patch, monarch of the harness world. General Howard put the bridle reins in his teeth as he adjusted his blue army coat.

As the presidential carriage passed the Willard hotel, a delegation of Yale men gave a big cheer for Bill Taft of the class of '78. The inaugural ceremony was held indoors for the first time in 75 years. Senator Lodge, looking out over the great expanse of snow-covered stands and seats on the Capitol plaza, said:

"This is a calamity."

President Taft took the oath of office in the senate chamber. When he concluded his inaugural address he sat down beside Vice President Sherman. Ex-President Roosevelt taking Senator Knox's arm, started to leave the chamber. He paused before he reached the doors, however, and mounting the steps of the rostrum approached President Taft, who advanced to meet him.

The two men grasped each other by the shoulders and embraced each other. Roosevelt saying something to which President Taft nodded an expression of appreciation. Roosevelt then disappeared through the door. Within an hour, he and Mrs. Roosevelt were speeding on a train to Oyster Bay to make preparations for a big game hunting trip to Africa.

APPROVE JONES BILL

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Jones bill to increase penalties for prohibition law violations was approved without amendment today by the House Judiciary committee.

NOBLE EXPERIMENT

"Can your wife cook?" "Yes, she can cook but I can't eat what she cooks!"—Nebelspatter, Zurich.

NURSES RECORD SHEETS FOR SALE
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 17

"MANANA" BEST ANSWER AS TO LINDY'S PLANS

The Wedding, However, is Not to be Surprise, Friends Declare

Cuernavaca, Mexico, Feb. 26.—(AP)—"Manana" is the best information obtainable about the plans of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow.

"Manana," says the Mexican frequently. The word means "Tomorrow" but it is the Mexican method of indicating an indefinite time in the future.

"Some time later," Colonel Lindbergh has said, he will reveal when he is to be married, how long he is

NO MORE PILES

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—bad blood circulation in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this—an internal remedy must be used. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has a wonderful record for quick, safe and lasting relief to pile sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Howlands Pharmacy, Dixon and Rockford, and druggists anywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

IMPROVEMENTS IN FARMING IN OGLE DISCUSSED

Many Fine Suggestions
Made at Meeting in
Oregon Recently

The Agricultural Adjustments Committee appointed by Ogle County Farm Bureau in connection with the state wide agricultural adjustments project organized by the University of Illinois, met at the Farm Bureau office recently to consider needed improvements in the farming practices in Ogle County. Many good points were made in the discussion of the various branches of farming some of which are briefly stated as follows:

LIVE STOCK
Emphasis was placed on sanitation in live stock production in a discussion led by Dr. L. B. Swingle, County Veterinarian. The discussion brought out that:

1-Increased prices for live stock products must follow, and will not precede, the adoption of care and sanitation in the preparation of the products for market.

2-Sanitation in livestock production makes less labor and less cost.

POLTRY
1-A three-year rotation of poultry yard, garden and alfalfa lot promotes sanitation and furnishes green feed for the poultry and produces fertility for the garden.

2-It is better to put the fence around the poultry yard than to put it around the garden.

DAIRYING
Four men on the dairy sub-committee led by H. W. Allyn of Rock River Farms, brought out these ideas:

1-A dairy calf club was advocated to demonstrate advantages of good breeding and feeding. Considerable interest was shown in this and other branches of boys and girls club work.

2-The practice of sanitation, T. B. test and proper care of utensils and product will help dairymen to get ready for the Chicago market which will soon include Ogle territory.

3-Sale of surplus stock opens another income to the dairyman with a well bred, healthy and high producing herd.

HORTICULTURE
J. W. Robbins of Mt. Morris made some very apt remarks showing that:

1-Ogle County is well suited to fruit growing.

2-Disease problems are largely due to previous neglect of the orchard. More care in spraying and pruning needed.

3-There is a trend toward specialization in fruit growing. Specialized fruit growing is more economical than making it a side line to general farming.

HOME DEVELOPMENT
Mrs. E. G. Dunne of Ashton, Chairman for this subject, emphasized again a desire for a Home Bureau in Ogle County and advocated girls club work. The Woman's Committee of the Farm Bureau was considered the proper organization to work on these subjects.

The subjects of Farm Organization and Management, Mechanical Equipment, Soils and Crops, Cooperative Marketing and Community Development came up for consideration with recommendations made for each. More farm account books were advocated and tests were recommended for determining the best adapted varieties of the principal farm crops.

More of a "Cooperative Complex" in the minds of the farmers to secure better prices at less cost by more thorough cooperation both in methods of producing and marketing was advocated.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington—(AP)—Although he will find a more closely knit organization than William M. Jardine found four years ago, the man who becomes secretary of agriculture March 4 will face his first problems in the department itself.

The opinion prevails that for the sake of efficiency Mr. Hoover will favor several material changes involving the federal forest service, the bureau of agricultural engineering. As outlined, the new plan would take forestry out of the department of agriculture and place it in the department of the interior. The bureau of public roads would be consolidated in a new department combining roads and harbors and flood relief.

For some time pressure has been brought to bear, particularly by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, to separate agricultural engineering from the bureau of public roads and make it an individual entity within the department of agriculture.

Another thing expected of the new secretary is the ability to keep out of

politics. While his department will be called upon substantially, the secretary himself is relieved of embarrassing obligations in the new farm relief program.

If the program is passed in its present form by the special session of congress, responsibility will devolve upon the federal farm board in such matters as determining which crops and commodities are to be aided by the revolving fund. No end of political pressure may be exerted upon the members. The unprecedented "run" on the house ways and means committee for higher tariffs on agricultural imports is taken as a fair indication that whole farming sections, through their representatives in congress, will strike for all the favors available in the farm relief fabric.

The secretary's chief contact with farm relief will come through the work of his department in assimilating economic analysis and reporting crop conditions—a service almost too big for imagination and which the department, as efficient as it has been in such respects in the past, is now wholly incapable of performing.

Prim Mr. Jardine the new secretary will inherit the incomplete development of cooperative marketing and buying, administration of the new \$10,000,000 bid refund project and promotion of the \$5,700,000 building program which eventually is to house satisfactorily the department of agriculture in Washington.

Additional funds for scientific research were obtained under the Jardine regime, but it will be the lot of the new secretary to keep hammering congress for general funds. The department is spending its annual allotments to the last penny and still is unable to keep up with agricultural demands. Daily its specialists, and scientists are revealing new advances the department is not financially prepared to develop.

LOWLY SOYBEAN WINS BOSTONIAN FAME FOR STATE

Are Making Illinois
Famous Says Crop
Extensionist

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—What baked beans did for Boston, soybeans are doing for Illinois—making her famous, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Because of the widespread reputation of Illinois as a soybean producing center, Hackleman recently received within the short space of a few days inquiries regarding soybean seed or the commercial utilization of the crop from eight states and one foreign country.

Incidentally, he considers the letters as additional evidence that an even brighter day is dawning for soybeans. What popularity the crop already has gained in this state is indicated by the fact that Illinois last year produced slightly more than three million bushels of soybeans, which was more than any other two states and about a third of the production for the entire country.

The recent inquiries which the college has received about the crop came from Montana, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Arkansas, Texas and Porto Rico.

Riding high on the wave of soybean popularity now sweeping Illinois is the Illini variety, a new high yielding developed by plant breeders in the experiment station of the U. of I. College of Agriculture. This past year it again proved superior to all other varieties grown at the experiment station and produced the highest yield ever recorded for a soybean variety on the station plots. This was 42.5 bushels an acre in a rotation grown on rich soil. In a rotation grown on rather light soil it made 30.8 bushels an acre.

Seed from the new variety is gradually being distributed over the state, farmers in 31 counties growing it this past year. Reports from these farmers indicated that the new variety averaged 25 bushels an acre, or about 5 bushels an acre more than the average for all other varieties. Superiority of the Illini variety as a seed variety is especially marked on the more fertile soils of the central and north-central portions of the state, according to Hackleman.

February is Month to Trim Grape Vine

This February month is the proper time for trimming grape vines. Get out all the old, straggly wood possible and yet leave new wood sufficient to give you ample fruit, which is grown on last year's wood. These new shoots should be carefully trimmed, leaving from two to four buds on each shoot, making the cut close above a bud. Trimming in the center between two buds produces a dead shoot down to the bud below and invites bugs and worms and is an injury to the plant.

The first flying-machine is now in the South Kensington Museum in England.

The Christmas tree was known, perhaps common and popular, in Strasbourg, Alsace, as early as 1064.

CATTLE ON FARMS OF STATE ABOUT SAME AS IN 1928

Outlook for This Industry
Continues Favorable,
Report Says

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Cattle on Illinois farms on January 1, numbered about the same as a year ago, A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician said in the Cattle Outlook report issued jointly by the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture.

There was a decrease of 2 per cent in the number of milk cows but it is offset by a two percent increase in the number of other cattle. The report was as follows:

The number of cattle on Illinois farms January 1, 1928 is estimated at 1,967,000 head, or no change from that of January 1, 1928. This compares with 2,161,000 head, January 1, 1927 and 2,251,000 on January 1, 1926. The average value per head for all cattle and calves is about \$69 against \$59.30 a year ago and \$52.50 on January 1, 1927.

The total number of cattle and calves for the United States is placed at 55,751,000 head against 55,081,000 a year ago and 56,832,000 head on January 1, 1927.

The outlook for the cattle industry continues favorable with prices about at the peak of the cycle. In the past, price situations like that now prevailing have been followed by increased production and reduced prices. This, therefore, does not appear to be a favorable time for new producers to enter the industry. Those already in may profit by moderate expansion during the next two or three years even though prices go somewhat lower.

Market Supplies Off

Market supplies in 1928 were less than in 1927 and further reduction in 1929 is indicated. The decrease however, probably will not be as great as in 1928. Supplies of grain-finished cattle during the first half of 1929 will probably equal or exceed those in the first half of 1928. Any increase in such cattle, however, is likely to be offset by decreased supplies of other kinds of slaughter cattle. Demand for beef, consequently, for slaughter cattle, is not expected to differ greatly from that of 1928. Although top prices for slaughter cattle may be higher than last year, average prices are not expected to be greatly different. Feeder cattle prices probably will not average as high as during 1928.

The number of cattle on farms, January 1, 1929 was about the same as on January 1, 1928. There was some increase this year in the proportion of yearling heifers and heifer calves and steers, but a decrease in the proportion of cows.

More Cattle on Feed

There was an increase of about 3 percent in the number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt on January 1, compared with January 1, 1928, partly offset by a decrease in the Western States. This increase in feeding will be reflected in increased supplies of grain-finished cattle during the first half of 1929. It seems highly probable, however, that this increase will be at least offset by decreased supplies of other kinds of slaughter cattle, and that total slaughter will be no larger than during the first half of 1928. The average grade of cattle slaughtered will be higher because of an increased proportion of grain-finished kinds.

Supplies of grain-finished cattle during the last half of 1929 are likely to be smaller than for the corresponding period of 1928, unless there is an unexpected advance in prices for fat cattle during the next few months. Supplies of grass cattle and stockers and feeders may show some decrease compared with 1928.

So long as there are no changes in present regulations governing importations of meat animals and meat products into the United States, there seems to be no reason to anticipate serious competition from foreign sources in our domestic market. Although import of cattle, calves, beef, and veal showed a considerable percentage increase during 1928 over the preceding year, they were equivalent to only about 5.6 percent of our total supply of beef and veal.

Imports Increased

Imports of cattle and calves during the eleven months ended November 1928 totaled 492,657 compared with 385,670 during the corresponding period in 1927. Practically all of these came from Mexico and from Canada.

Although imports of beef and veal from Argentina are still confined to canned products, there is an indirect competition from Argentina because low prices of this beef in Great Britain exclude the Canadian surplus.

TREAT GALLSTONES

If you treat Gallstones in time, you may avoid an operation. FRUITOLA has been for twenty-five years recognized as the treatment for Gallstones. Everywhere people use it. Before it is too late, try FRUITOLA. It may be secured at all drug stores and your own druggist will recommend it. One dose of this wonderful medicine shows results. Pinus Medicine Co., Montclair, Ill.

from that market and practically force it on the American market.

Demand for slaughter cattle in 1929 is likely to about equal that of 1928. Demand for beef probably will show little or no change. Any decrease which might result from less favorable business conditions may be offset by smaller supplies and higher prices of other meats.

Feeder cattle are expected to be in good demand throughout the year. Speculative activity similar to that which characterized the market during the summer and early fall of 1928 is not expected.

In general the seasonal movement of prices of all kinds of cattle in 1929 will be more nearly normal than was the case in either 1927 or 1928 which seasonal price movements were greatly confused and at times obliterated by a progressive reduction in market supplies.

The general level of cattle prices in 1929 probably will not continue the rise which has been under way since 1924.

Slaughter-cattle prices in the first half of the year are expected to show seasonal movements similar to those which occurred in 1928. The decline on the better grades now in progress, began about the middle of last September which was nearly four months earlier than the tardy decline of the year previous. The low point in prices of such cattle this spring is expected to be slightly below that reached in May 1928. The relative scarcity of lower cattle probably will result in higher average prices for such kinds than prevailed during the first half of 1928. The general average of all slaughter cattle prices, however, will not be much different than during the first half of last year.

During the second half of the year, slaughter-cattle prices may reach a peak higher than in 1928, but average prices will probably be little if any higher. During the greater part of the year lightweight cattle will be in better demand and will command some premium over comparable grades of medium and heavyweights, but during the last few months choice heavyweight cattle may sell at a premium.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

All farm timbers used in contact with the ground, such as foundation sills, stable floors, hog houses, poles and fence posts, should be made of durable woods, such as white oak, red oak or chestnut, or of "sap" woods treated with creosote.

A good method of feeding shorts or middlings to sows is to put the feed in a self-feeder some distance from the water supply and sleeping quarters. The rack for the alfalfa hay should be kept between the last two. If this plan of feeding middlings and hay is followed, the corn can be fed twice daily in troughs or on a feeding floor.

Some leafy alfalfa or clover hay should be included in the ration for the farm poultry flock at this time of year where grass range is not available.

The farmer should harvest his own timber crop. He can sell his own labor and that of his teams or truck, along with the crop, just as he does when selling wheat, cotton or corn. Selling cut timber products in the log, pole, tie or cord means increased money income, and it cut rightly also leaves the woodlands in better condition for growing another timber crop. Idle land pays no interest.

All grain fed to the dairy cow should be ground, otherwise much of it will be undigested and wasted. The saving in grain will more than pay for the cost of grinding.

Pasture land and woodland are most profitable when managed separately, each for its own profit. Good pasture is not wasted when stock is kept out of the woods, for a well-stocked woodland has little or no grass, except in the southern long-leaved pine regions where good timber occurs in open stands.

Honey in crystalline or granulated form is growing in favor with the consumer. This form of honey, in tin cans, can be bought at a lower price than liquid honey in glass. Crystallized honey is hard or soft, depending on the temperature, and can be spread like butter.

This is real Heato weather. If you feel trouble you get a box of Heato.

Dizzy/
Short through bowel action when you feel dizzy, headache, biliousness. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—IR Tablets. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. 2c.
TO MORROW
AUGUST
Recommended and sold by
ALL 7 DIXON DRUGGISTS

REYNOLDSWOOD FARM'S JERSEY HIGH FOR MONTH

Topped Producers in the
County Association
Last Month

Reynoldswood farm has the high cow in the Lee Co. Testing Assn. for the month of January. This is a pure bred Jersey cow, 6 years old. This is her second month of lactation. She is fed a balanced ration and is milked and fed regularly. She freshened in wonderful condition. Her production was 1336 pounds of milk and 641 pounds butter fat, which is over 2 pounds per day or \$12.26 worth of milk per day.

Rockyford's high cow ranked within one tenth of a pound of fat of equaling the high cow. This pure bred Holstein's production for the month was 1829 pounds of milk and 64 pounds of butter fat. This is her third month of lactation.

Leffelman Bros. herd of grade Holstein cows, nine in number averaged 1390 pounds of milk and 48.7 pounds of butter fat. They were fed a ration of grain composed of 4 parts ground barley, 4 parts ground oats, 2 parts oil meal and one part bran. Their roughage consists of corn silage and mixed clover hay. They were fed 1 pound of grain mixture for each 3 pounds of milk produced. They were given all the roughage they would clean up. This is the highest record that has been made in this county for several months. Much credit is due the Leffelman Bros. for their good care and management of this herd.

Walter Acker's herd ranked second with an average of 883 pounds of milk and 33 pounds of butter fat. His herd consists of pure and grade Holsteins.

Chauncey Robbins' Grade Holsteins ranked third with an average of 980 pounds of milk and 32.4 pounds of butter fat.

The association average was 25 pounds of butter fat. There were 68 cows that produced 40 pounds or more of butter fat.

Aaron Fluck has four 400 pound cows. None of their dams exceeded 290 pounds. The record of the sire was 600 pounds. This makes a good showing for the use of good sires.

The feeding school that was held in Lee county did a wonderful lot of good in regard to the mixing of feeds and feeding according to production.

Severe Cold Weather Has Killed Off Bees

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Severe winter weather and unfavorable feeding conditions last August have combined to kill off 25 per cent of the honey bees in Northern Illinois. A. L. Kildow, chief apiarist of the Illinois department of agriculture said today.

The inspection chief draws his conclusions from observations in his own bee yard at Putnam, from conditions in the state's experimental apiary at Springfield and from reports he has collected from beekeepers in the northern counties. "If no more than one-fourth of my bees fail to come through the winter, I will consider myself fortunate," he said. "I believe these conditions are general throughout the northern half of Illinois."

"Long continued cold weather is primarily to blame for the high mortality rate among the honey bees. In a normal winter, the bees get an opportunity to come up for air at intervals, when the temperature is above 50 degrees. They thus avoid accumulations, and conduct a general housecleaning within the hive. Too long continued cold weather has deprived them of this opportunity during the present winter."

PAGE SALESMAN SAM

Fort Worth—Aviation is proving a transport medium of no mean value. Recently the Baird Bakery of this city received a rush order for 700 pounds of bread and cake. A plane was hired to deliver the order, and proved so satisfactory that the company has bought a plane to handle out-of-town business.

The world's largest bookshop, to hold 2,000,000 volumes, will be opened in London next summer.

Need sale bills? We print them. B. P. Shaw Printing Co.

Ask any DRUGGIST about PERTUSSIN
Safe for Every Cough

LEE, OGLE HERDS SCORE IN HOLSTEIN STATE COMPETITION

Oregon and Dixon Owners
Advised Their
Herds Scored

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Outyielding 1,233 other herds, seven pure bred Holsteins owned by E. Guy Pixley, West Salem, Edwards county, last month took state honors for milk and butter fat production among herds of the 50 dairy improvement associations of the state. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, announced today. These averaged 1,537 pounds of milk and 53.6 pounds of butterfat each.

A herd belonging to Christianson & Hammond, Rockyford, took first honors in the division for herds of more than ten cows by producing an average of 1,390 pounds of milk and 50.5 pounds of butterfat.

Boone and Winnebago divided the county honors for the month each placing two of the best herds in the division for herds of more than ten cows. The remaining six of the ten best herds in this division came from Bond, Ogle, DeKalb, Adams, Will and Stephenson counties. In the division for herds of less than ten cows the ten highest producing herds came from the counties of Edwards, Ogle, Lee, Moultrie, Shelby, LaSalle, Cook, Madison, Livingston and Saline.

Twenty-three associations beat the state average for the month when their cows averaged more than 24.72 pounds of butterfat each. The Moultrie county association headed the list when the 205 cows in 25 herds tested averaged 30.8 pounds of butterfat. The Ogle county association was a close second with the Bond county association was third.

Owners of the month's ten highest producing herds of more than ten cows, together with the average production per cow, were: Christianson & Hammond, Rockyford, 50.5 pounds; Henry Moth, Seward, 33.7 pounds; A. E. Kiefer, Kingston, 44.2 pounds; Joe Bumiller, Greenville, 44.2 pounds; Samuel Goldy, Durand, 43.9 pounds; Elmer Hoover, Oregon, 43.4 pounds; Bert Benis & Son, DeKalb, 43.4 pounds; Ed Leeper, Quincy, 43.1 pounds; Reese Birkett, Plainfield, 42.2 pounds; and Howard Swanzy, Ridott, 41.3 pounds.

Owners of the month's ten highest producing herds of less than ten cows, together with the butterfat production per cow, were: E. Guy Pixley, West Salem, 53.6 pounds; L. D. Seass, Sullivan, 50.2 pounds; Leffelman Brothers, Dixon, 48.7 pounds; J. B. Fink, Stewardson, 47.6 pounds; Melvin Teal, Ottawa, 47.3 pounds; Fred Ollman, Itasca, 46.1 pounds; Firm Cooke, Godfrey, 45.9 pounds; J. W. Hemmingsway, 45.4 pounds; John Masching, Eminence, 45.1 pounds; and W. B. Morris, Eldorado, 44.3 pounds.

Number of Milk Cows in Ill. May Increase

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Milk cows, on Illinois farms, which have shown a small annual decline for the past four years, may possibly show an increase in number next season, A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician, said today in a joint report issued by the Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture.

A decrease of two per cent in milk cows are reported on January 1, 1929. "It is possible," Mr. Surratt's report said, "that this season marks the end of the decline in numbers for milk cows as the number of milk heifers, one to two years old, is reported about 3 per cent larger than a year ago. There has also been a marked tendency this past year to reserve heifers on farms. The increasingly attractive prices of milk in the United States for the growing interest in the dairy industry."

"The decrease of 2 per cent in the number of milk cows in Illinois during the past year was largely due to the active T. B. eradication work combined with the rather close culling out of unprofitable milk cows. The high price of beef has enabled farmers to dispose of these cows at attractive prices. The number of milk cows in the United States is placed at 21,820,000 head or about the same as reported for the past two or three years. The number of milk heifers, one to two years old, in the United States shows an increase of about 4 per cent over that of a year ago."

TUTORING SCHOOL

MISS EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN, FRENCH, ENGLISH, HISTORY AND CIVICS FOR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL OR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES. CALL PHONE W826.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto in Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co.

WEIGH WHAT YOU DESIRE

If you over-weigh, the cause may not lie in over-eating or under-exercise. It may lie in a fault in nutrition which modern research has discovered. And which science now corrects.

The method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And many of the people you envy—with slender figures, new vivacity and health—will urge you to adopt this way.

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. In every box you will find the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know just why your weight comes down and why every effort is helpful. Learn the facts, and do it now. Do so by asking your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

DEAN DAVENPORT WILL BROADCAST WEDNES., MAR. 6

Lessons from Past to
be Subject of His
Radio Address

Dean Emeritus Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois, will be the Ill. A. A. Forum speaker over radio station WLS Wednesday night, March 6 at 6:30 P. M., announces George Thiem, Director of Information for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Dean Davenport who has had a long and successful career in agriculture is known to a host of Illinois farmers. He came to the University of Illinois in the late 90's when the College of Agriculture had only a handful of students. Under his wise leadership, interest in agricultural education and research developed rapidly until now the College of Agriculture at Urbana is one of the important branches of the University.

Dean Davenport retired to his farm at Woodland, Michigan, several years ago. He returned only recently to assist Dr. Kinley in the President's office.

Dean Davenport's subject will be "Lessons From The Past." Thousands of his former students and friends throughout the corn belt will be piqued to hear him again.

DISTRICT FARM ADVISERS MEET TO TALK SEEDS

Co-operating Buying
of Seeds Subject
of Discussion

Farm Advisers and Executive Committee members from ten county Farm Bureaus in northern Illinois met at DeKalb last week to talk over plans for the cooperative purchasing and distributing of farm seeds and feeds through a state organization as a department of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

No definite conclusions were reached as to the form and method of operation but it was generally agreed that some plan should be worked out that would give the farmers control of the purchasing of their seeds so that they might be sure of the origin and the adaptability, particularly of such seeds as clover and alfalfa.

Quality and origin were considered of more consequence than price in the purchase of farm seeds. It was pointed out how much loss may result to a farmer by purchasing seeds at a low price which are recommended as "just as good" and turn out to be unadapted to his soil or climate and result in a poor crop. Economy in price of seeds may prove to be poor economy, it was shown. Still it is believed by this committee that in the purchase of seeds direct from the growers through a cooperative association and distributed by the Farm Bureau through the farmers elevators and local dealers with whom the association would cooperate, it will be possible to save money as well as maintain quality.

There is to be another meeting, the date for which has not been announced, to consider further the plan of organized buying not only of seeds but of such feeds as farmers need to buy to supplement their home grown feeds. The idea of a state organization for this purpose was initiated at the I. A. A. Annual Meeting at Danville last month.

664,000 Sheep on Farms of Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—There are 664,000 sheep on the farms of Illinois, it was estimated by A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician, for the joint Illinois and Federal departments of agriculture in the annual Illinois Sheep and Wool Outlook report. The report was as follows:

Illinois sheep numbers on January 1, 1929 show a rather marked gain of 5 per cent over those of a year ago and are placed at 664,000 head against 630,000 last year and 600,000 on January 1, 1927. This increase in numbers is largely due to an increase of about 30 per cent in the number on feed on January 1, over that of a year ago.

The native sheep industry, however, in Illinois has been fairly profitable in recent years and the number of native sheep produced in Illinois has been fairly well maintained. Sheep feeding is an important industry in Illinois and large numbers are shipped in annually from Western points and finished for market, especially in the central and northern portions of the State.

Every subscriber should have one of the Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. They cost but one dollar. You are insured for \$1,000. Call No. 5 for particulars. If

SHARP DECLINE IN NUMBER HOGS IN STATE SHOWN

Value of Porkers in Illinois
Also Less Than
Last Autumn

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Sharp decline of about 9 per cent in Illinois hog numbers from that of a year ago is shown in a joint report of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture.

The number of hogs January 1, 1929, was placed at 4,671,000 against 5,133,000 a year ago and 4,709,000 on January 1, 1927.

The average value per head on January 1st, was reported at \$14 against \$13.70 a year ago. United States hog numbers were reported at 4,956,000 compared with 60,420,000 a year ago and 54,788,000 on January, 1927. Short feed supplies on many Illinois farms resulting from the poor corn crop of 1927 followed by better corn prices than earlier expected for the 1928 corn crop, also slump in hog prices during latter part of 1928 and the fear of further disease losses last

Just Like Anna Held!



Just like Anna Held, whose famous bath in milk became the talk of Broadway, Dorothy Mackaill has been taking odd baths, too. Inspired press agents relate of Dorothy's immersion in the juice of seven crates of lemons. She had been in Hawaii with Milton Sills making "His Captive Woman," and acquired quite a tan. Another part of the picture required that she remove the tan pronto. Here is Dorothy, and you can believe all that or not.

Grocery Magnate's Son is Flyer



Clay Saunders, son of Clarence Saunders, chain store grocery magnate of Memphis, Tenn., has taken up aviation and flies his own plane. Here is young Saunders with his ship, in which he makes frequent flights throughout the south.

Radio Compass Aids Byrd

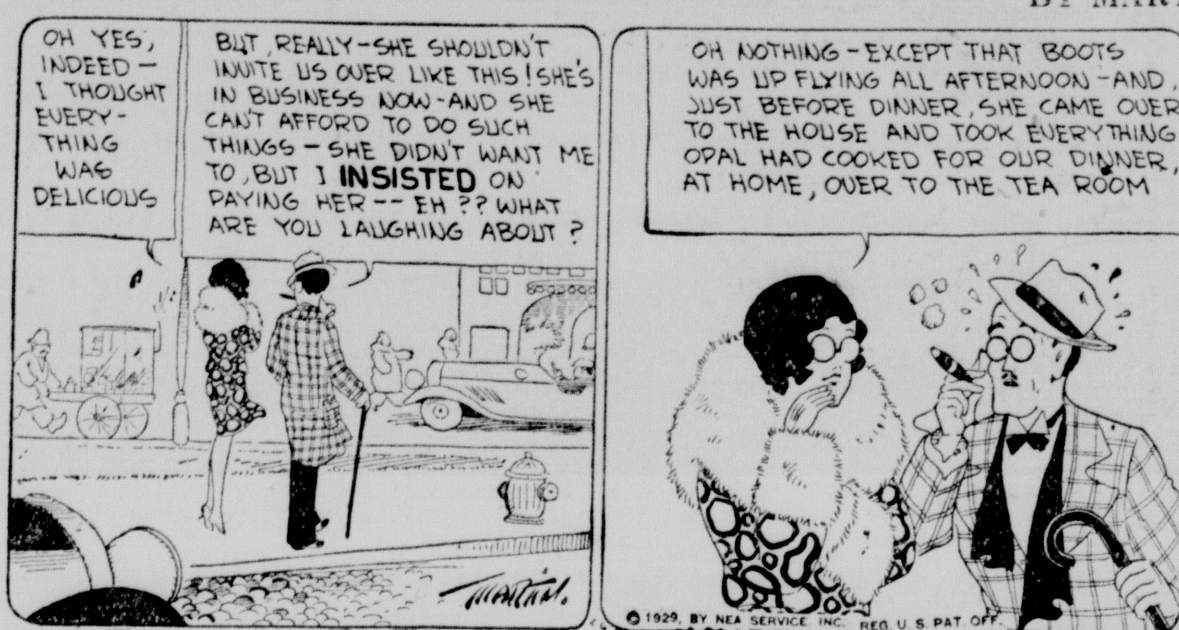


The radio compass, that scientific guide which proved so valuable in ship rescue recently, is getting a good workout on Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Equipped with a Kolster radio compass, the supply ship of the expedition, Eleanor Bolling, left the base in a blizzard with visibility less than a half mile, went 300 miles to the whaler Larsen Jonded up with whale meat and then dashed back to the base. The four radio operators of the expedition, Grenlie, Larsen, Berkner and Hansen, are seen here with the compass.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Steve Pays Twice!

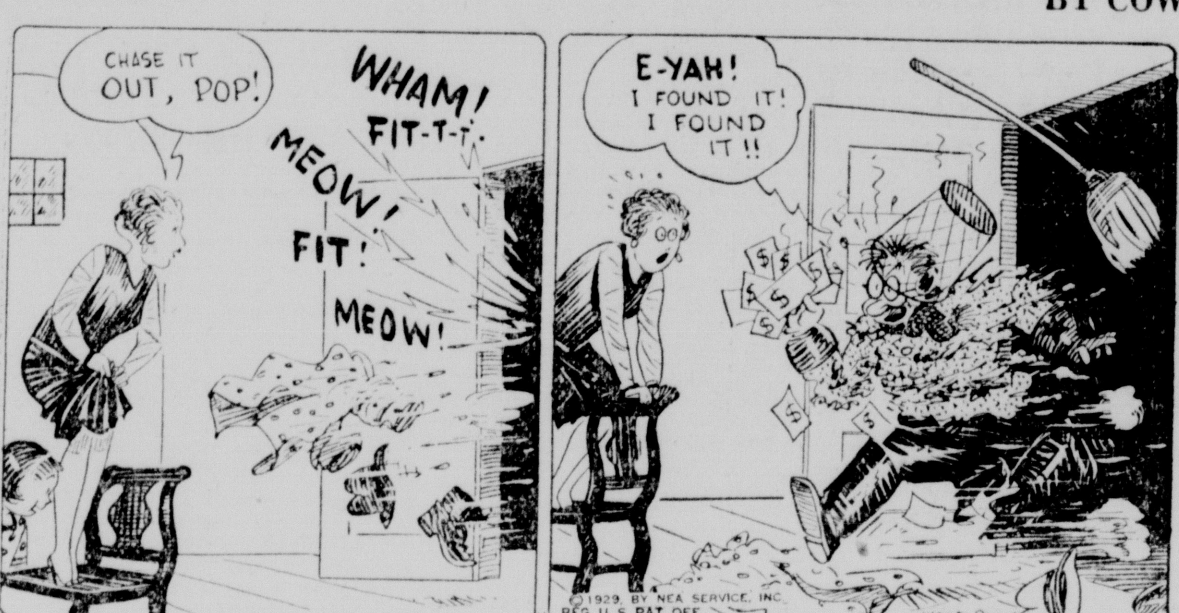


BY MARTIN

MOM'N POP



After the Battle Mother



BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

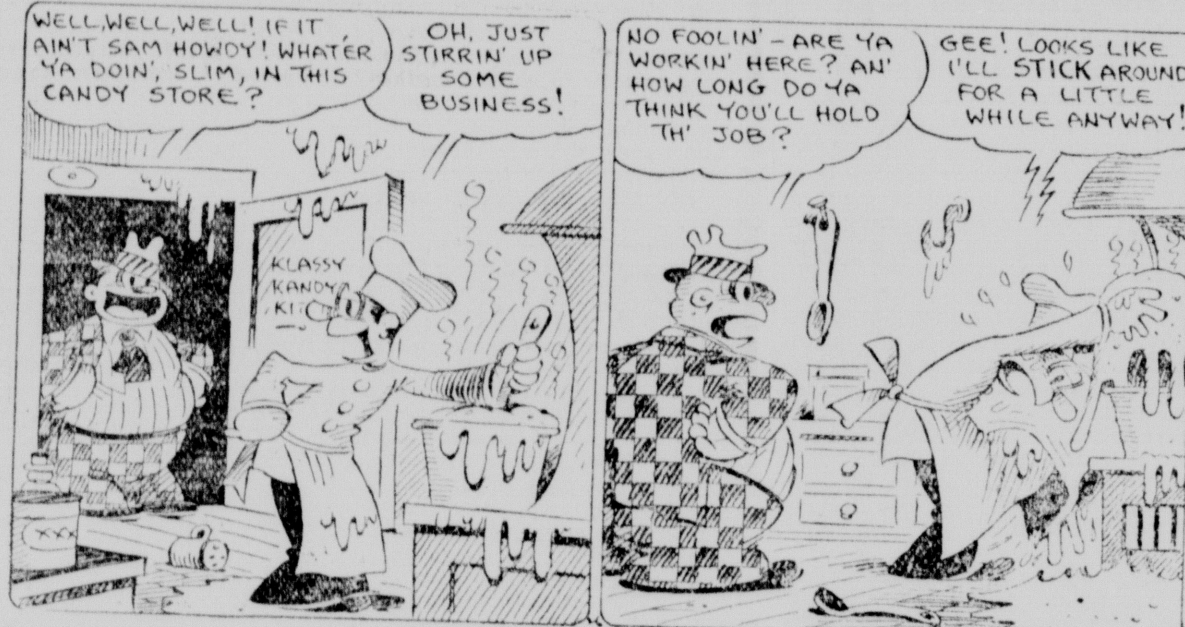


Uncle Harry!



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



It's Necessary



BY WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBS



Shoo! Fho's Worried?

BY CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month 15c per word—\$3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, 25c and 50c each at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge Sedan, 1926 Ford Sedan, 1926 Chandler Sedan, 1926 Buick Coach, Ford Truck with Dump Body, 7 PAS. STEVENS SEDAN, E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service, Phone 340. 401c

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets, B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Red Short-horn bull 18 months old. Papers furnished. Ashton Sheep Yards, Ashton, Ill. 441c

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Ambly, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon. 411c

FOR SALE—Farm, Choice 40, well improved, in desirable location, on good terms. Moderate priced city property could be turned in as part payment. Possession March 1st. W. S. McCloy, Sterling, Sales Agent. 411c

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 411c

FOR SALE—Dodge, Pontiac Coach, Buick Sedan, Packard Touring, Ford Tudor, Ford Coupe, Studebaker Coach, Dodge Victory Sedan, Dodge Coupe, Pontiac Delivery Truck, Reo Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 461c

FOR SALE—4-year-old mare, Weight 1400 lb. Oscar Buhler, Tel. 59200. 411c

FOR SALE—Mixed hay, Phone 7400. J. C. Gugerty, R. F. D. Franklin Grove. 471c

FOR SALE—30 State Accredited White Wyandotte pullets and a few cockerels, 3 gal. Daisy churn, cream can, 2 incubators, Coleman lantern, gas iron. All in A1 condition. Phone 38121 or W611. 471c

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1926 Master 6 Overalls, 1926 Master 6 Coach, 1926 Standard 6 Coach, 1926 Dodge 6 Coupe. SPECIALS THIS WEEK. 471c

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge, Motor O. K. Tire good, \$50. ESSEX—1926 Coach, \$290. HUMPHREY—1926 Coupe. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 471c

FOR SALE—2 steel beds, Way-Sagless springs. Call L837. 461c

FOR SALE—Almost new No. 11 Oliver typewriter, new electric washer, heating stoves, gas range, china closet, victrola, child's bed, tables and chairs. Phone R1024. 502 W. First St. 461c

FOR SALE—10 head of Spotted Poland China Glits, also 20 head of fall pigs. Paul Harms, Phone 13500. 461c

FOR SALE—PONTIACS, BUICK, OLDS, NASH, DODGE, HUMPHREY OVERLAND and FORDS, running in price from \$35 to \$500. C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. 481c

FOR SALE—At once, Lloyd Reed baby buggy, practically new; also crib, mattress, both for \$10; Crosley electric radio, bargain. Leaving town Friday. Call Phone L517. 481c

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and timothy and clover mixed hay; potatoes; lard. Phone 2300, H. W. Alber. 491c

FOR SALE—Good barley seed cleaned. Also feed barley that stock will eat. Phone 42300. 481c

FOR SALE—Record sheets for nurses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

Nurses Record Sheets for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

WANTED

WANTED—Nurses to know that they can always find record sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$100 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 411c

WANTED—Our subscribers who get their Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties to know that the Telegraph is making a special commutation offer of \$9.25 for the Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune or Herald for one year. Send in your order now to the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 411c

WANTED—Caring and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refitting. H. B. Fuller, 1021 East Champlain, Phone Y458. 281c

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyd's Insurance Co. and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St. 411c

WANTED—Prospective brides to come in and see our beautiful new examples of engraved and printed wedding invitations and announcements. Our prices are most reasonable. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

WANTED—You to know that we have a large Job Printing plant in connection with our newspaper and are prepared to give you service, quality and price in anything you may wish in the job printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

WANTED—Our former friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 411c

WANTED—2 roomers. Will furnish board if desired. Phone R1401. 461c

WANTED—2 girls wish positions as housework or factory work. Miss Helen Leih, Phone Y562. 461c

WANTED—1 or more sets encyclopedias in good condition. Britannica, International Americana, Compton's, or World Book. Name set and lowest figure in answer. D. C. Thompson, Compton. 461c

WANTED—Position as practical nurse or care of invalid or elderly person. Phone X983 or call at 315 E. Second St. 461c

WANTED—2 geese and 1 gander, 4 ducks, bee hive boxes, pair of large rabbits, also brooder stove, rockers, rugs and a few beds, complete, hall trees, pictures. Phone R1024. 902 W. First St. 461c

WANTED—Dining room chairs, side boards, kitchen cupboard, kitchen cabinets, iron trees, roll-top desk, gas plates, large stone jar, mason jars. Phone R1024. E. Hucker. 461c

WANTED—To buy clover or alfalfa hay and about 50 bushels of soy beans. Must be good quality. U. G. Fuhs, Dixon, R8. 471c

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or will care for elderly couple. Address, "M. M." by letter care this office. 471c

WANTED—Spring coats to relime or alter; also fur repaired, altered or cleaned. Expert service. Lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Phone K1210 or X981. 471c

WANTED—We buy used clothing or will sell on commission. Bring your clothing to 418 W. First St. Phone Y289. 471c

WANTED—Position for general house work by young lady. Call X764. 481c

WANTED—Cases by trained practical nurse. Call X498. 481c

WANTED—Practical nursing, or will do housework. Phone L1216. 481c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351 or 209. 516 Crawford Ave. 301c

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in modern home. 315 East Second St. Phone X983. 351c

FOR RENT—6-room house, all modern, garage room for car, some others by March 1st. Frank Hughes, Tel. 963. 271c

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Garage if desired. Couple without children preferred. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 271c

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room apartment. Splendid condition. Reference required. Possession March 1st. Phone 1062, W. D. Baum. 421c

FOR RENT—Very attractive and comfortable furnished apartment, 3 large rooms and bath with garage. Call K930 or X937. 481c

FOR RENT—Farm, 80 acres. Good land. Full set of buildings. On hard road. Mail and telephone. E. T. Leith, Phone X647. 461c

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Heat, light, water and bath. Call at 812 W. First St. Phone R1024. 471c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—125 acres east of Dixon, south front Lincoln Highway, 1 to 5 years. Write offer. S. R. Harris, N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 43126

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms with bath. Hot and cold water, heat and electricity furnished. Call R1337. 737 N. Ottawa Ave. 461c

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charge.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Draftsman with experience in tool work. Apply at International Harvester Co., Rock Falls, Ill. 461c

WANTED—2 boys 19 and 22 years old want places to work for board and spending money until spring work commences. Phone Y289. 471c

WANTED—Car washer. J. L. Glassburn, Chevrolet Sales & Service, Phone 500. 471c

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Good opportunity for right couple. Phone 2200, H. W. Alber. 481c

WANTED—Young man to work in cleaning plant. One with some pressing experience preferred. Apply Dixon Cleaners, 207 W. First St., Tel. 1015 or 323. 481c

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1927, for taxes of the years A. D. 1926, J. O. Shaulis purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot One in Block Twenty-seven, Lot One in Block Twenty-eight, and Lot One in Block Twenty-nine, all in Richmond's Second Addition to the Village of Sublette, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Mary Levering and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on the Thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1929. J. O. SHAULIS, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1927 for taxes of the year A. D. 1926, H. U. Bardwell purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south fifty (50) feet of the Northern one hundred (100) feet of Lot Three (3), Block Eighty-seven (87), in the Town north City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of John Duffy and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 13th, A. D. 1929. H. A. FELTES, Feb. 26 Mar. 5, 12

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1927 for taxes of the year A. D. 1926, Sam Cramer purchased the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. 34, Assessor's Plat No. 1, Neighbour's Series, Dixon, South of river in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Mary E. Bresie, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 13th, A. D. 1929. SAM CRAMER, Feb. 26 Mar. 5, 12

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, or either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store. 1601c

Special to
Dixon Residents
BORROW OF US
AND SAVE ALMOST
ONE-THIRD
Loans \$10 to \$300

This old established organization by reason of large volume of business, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300 by lowering the interest rate from the legal maximum of 3 1/2 per cent a month on unpaid principal balances to 2 1/2 per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN TWENTY
EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS,
YOU SAVE AS FOLLOWS:

\$50 loan—you save ... \$3.30
100 loan—you save ... 16.30
200 loan—you save ... 21.90
300 loan—you save ... 31.53

The same proportionate saving on other amounts.

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. No Endorsers. No Publicity. Quick Service.

HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE

CORPORATION

For further information phone or write and our representative will call at your home.

Room 303 Tarbox Building (3rd Floor)
FREEPORT, ILLINOIS
MAIN 137

Ashton Representative
will supply you with extra
copies of The Dixon Evening
Telegraph.

Renew your subscription to the
Dixon Evening Telegraph. Look at
the little yellow tag on your Tele-
graph if about to expire. Send check
or draft to our office. 411c

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

United States of America, Northern District of America.—Ss.
In the United States District Court in and for said District.
Western Division.
In the Matter of Walter T. O'Donnell, Bankrupt.

No. 1712. In Bankruptcy.
To the creditors of Walter T. O'Donnell of Steward, in the County of Lee, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1929, the said Walter T. O'Donnell, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Philip H. Ward, Referee, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1929, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

PHILIP H. WARD,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
February 22, 1929.
W. B. McHenry, Attorney. 11

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
DOMESTIC:
Memphis, Tenn.—Wind storms sweep middle south; death toll and damage greatest at Duncan, Miss. 481c

Washington.—Longworth tells Hoover special session is not possible before April 10. 481c

Beverly Hills, Cal.—Charlie Chaplin collapses from pneumonia poisoning. 481c

Beverly Hills, Cal.—Alma Rubens, screen star, in critical condition after breakdown. 481c

Washington.—Reapportionment bill forces Senate to adjourn night session without vote. 481c

Selridge Field, Mch.—Lieut. Andrew Knox, Army Reserve pilot, killed making experimental nose dive. 481c

New York.—The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted pastor and lecturer, dies. 481c

Chicago.—John D. C. Towne, wealthy inventor, lawyer and financier, found shot to death, apparently by his own hand. 481c

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, former Los Angeles school superintendent, wins Elia Flagg Young medal for educational work. 481c

Phoenix, Ariz.—Supreme Court voids annulment of marriage of Maud Lee Mudd, Indian oil heiress. 481c

FOREIGN:
Cuernavaca, Mexico.—Lindbergh and fiancée enjoy strolls and motor rides near Morrow country home. 481c

London.—King George, much improved, congratulates air minister on rescue work of aviators at Kabul, Afghanistan. 481c

Mexico City.—Ambassador Morrow protests murder of American engineers, J. M. Underwood and C. C. Astor, by kidnapers. 481c

Paris.—Reparations conference divides problems among three sub-committees. 481c

Dublin, Ireland.—Patrick O'Donnell, Sinn Fein editor, and two colleagues, arrested for urging hostility toward Britain. 481c

London.—Evangeline Booth, rebuffed in attempts to see brother, will leave for home tomorrow. 481c

SPORT:
New York.—Nurmi, facing long suspension, says illness kept him out of Garden meet Saturday. 481c

Elizabeth, N. J.—Wide wins mile and one-half handicap and Purje takes three-mile handicap at Warminster A. C. games. 481c

Miami, Fla.—George O'Connor, Southampton, N. Y., wins medal honors in Dixie amateur championship with 71. 481c

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Segrave races 180 miles an hour in trial of his motor car. 481c

STATE:
Tuscola.—Handwriting expert gives damaging testimony against Emil Carroll on trial here with brother, William, for murder. 481c

Chicago.—Gangdom uses terrorist methods in effort to influence aldermanic elections today; police take extraordinary precautions. 481c

Peoria.—John Schachter, 64, said to be former Peoria miner, takes own life by shooting in Davenport. 481c

Chicago.—Charles Nicoletti, 12, shoots father to death after parent administered spanking. 481c

Chicago.—John D. C. Towne, 47, millionaire, found mortally wounded in library of home with pistol lying beside him. 481c

Calcutta.—Will of Congressman Edward J. King discloses personal property worth \$60,000 and realty in sum of \$8,500. 481c

Chicago.—John Holly, 68, veteran Illinois Central locomotive engineer, drops dead. 481c

Mattoon.—John Leitzell, Mattoon, heads Southern Illinois Art League. 481c

Bloomington.—C. A. Fry, 25, once of Mattoon and Herrin shoots self to death as deputies attempt his arrest on check charge. 481c

Chicago.—Federal agents seize narcotics worth \$25,000 in raid on Chinese lodge hall. 481c

Chicago.—Police order arrest of seventeen men in connection with gang massacre. 481c

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. BY ANNE AUSTIN



McMann leaned back in his chair, grinning and nodding with what seemed to Ruth, like ghoulis satisfaction.

still in that careful, hesitating manner which was branding her as a liar in McMann's eyes, as Ruth could clearly see.

Her fear was confirmed when McMann asked, smiling twistedly: "You're sure he told you that Saturday afternoon, Rita? Wasn't it Saturday morning or Friday evening?"

"It was Saturday afternoon," Rita replied stubbornly.

"Borden was in a hurry to get rid of you but you took time to joke with him about Jake Bailey, eh?" McMann grinned. "All right, Rita, all right! Go on with your story. How did he happen to give you the other half of the \$500 bill? Why didn't he wait until you were in Winter Haven? He wouldn't give it to you Saturday morning!"

An ugly splotch of red suddenly glowed on the slim throat of the dancer. "I asked him for it. I was pretty sure because he'd missed the train, and he wanted to make up with me, so he gave me the other half of the bill. I told him I might miss the 5:32 if he didn't—so he gave it to me."

McMann chuckled. "So you went to the station to make the 5:32, did you, and he stood you up again?"

Rita hesitated again, then answered, desperately, angrily, "Yes, I did!"

McMann leaned back in his chair, grinning and nodding with what seemed to Ruth, like ghoulis satisfaction. "What do you think the police department has been doing all day, Rita? I'll tell you one little job they've cleaned up: you beat it from here, after stopping in the lobby to telephone someone, straight to the station, got the bags you'd checked there, and took them to your hotel. And you didn't take them out again Saturday afternoon!"

"You did take out a small overnight bag about midnight Saturday, on your way to spend the night with your girl friend, Willette Wilbur. Now how about it, Rita?"

"I was only going away with him to get the \$500. I—I needed it, and I won't tell you why, if you kill me! After he'd given it to me, I didn't care what happened between him and me later. I was just happy that I didn't have to—pay for it, by—by—"

She choked, and suddenly began to cry, horribly, without hiding her convulsed face.

"Listen, Rita," McMann urged, almost gently. "Isn't this what happened?—you came, got no answer to your knock, used Borden's pass-key, found him dead on the floor—yes! Just where you're looking," he interrupted himself, as the dancer's eyes involuntarily shot a glance of horror toward the spot where Borden had lain in death—"you remembered that he had the other half of the \$500 bill he had given you; you looked for it, found it and more than \$500 more in smaller bills, took it all—over a thousand dollars counting your half of the bill—"

"No, no!" Rita screamed, beating the air with frantic, clenched fists. "I didn't rob a dead man! I'd die first! He was alive, I tell you—alive! He gave me his half of the bill, and not a cent more! Not a cent!"

Birdwell's weary, bored voice from the doorway interrupted Rita's passionate avowal. "Forber's here with the pictures of the fingerprints, sir. And Borden's manservant, Ashe. Mrs. Borden's come back, too, sir."

(To Be Continued)

Fingerprints tell a straight story. Be sure to read the part they play.

DENIES WARRANT FOR WISCONSIN PROG. OFFICIALS

Judges Find No Basis for Criminal Charge, He Says

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Judge S. B. Schein of Dane County Superior Court today denied the request of Arthur R. Barry, special prosecutor for criminal warrants against leading progressive Republicans for alleged violations of the corrupt practices act in the pre-primary campaign.

Barry, appointed by the judge to hold a John Doe investigation into expenditures, recommended criminal

prosecution of three state officers; Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann and Attorney General John R. Reynolds; and of Congressman Joseph D. Beck, unsuccessful candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; the Capital Times, Madison newspaper; John Sigman, in charge of the joint progressive campaign; and Richard Henry Lee, New York lawyer.

John Schein also denied Mr. Barry's request that a copy of the testimony transcript be sent to a United States Senatorial committee because of alleged violations of the corrupt practices act by Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

In his written opinion, Judge Schein said he was satisfied there is no occasion for criminal warrants against any of these men recommended for criminal prosecution.

MIAMI'S
Ideal Resort Hotel

Convenient to all points of interest—Modern in every way.
An enjoyable view from our spacious ground-floor porches, which surround the hotel. Many rooms with private balconies.

HOTEL
GRALYNN

Corner Second St. and 1st Ave.

Booklet

RATES: (European)

Single \$2.50 to \$7.00 Daily.

Application

Double \$5.00 to \$12.00 Daily.

H. H. MASE

Dining Room Service Unsurpassed

Owner

(June to October)

Reserve Club Hour

Room in the City

Booked in the City

With Honce on His Trip Around State of Illinois

BY CHARLES RONCE

(Associated Press News Editor)
Elgin, Ill.—(AP)—One upon a time Elgin meant only a city; today it is synonymous with "watch."
Elgin, the city, is thirty years older than Elgin the watch, but against its city population of 35,000, the Elgin watch has populated the world with 35,000,000 of its kind.

Today the Elgin National Watch company employs more workers than Elgin had population when B. W. Raymond, one time mayor of Chicago, and a group of Chicago capitalists started a watch factory here in 1865.

There may be a lot of advertising in this but you can't escape it in describing Elgin's industries, because virtually all of them are nationally known—almost household words.

For instance there is the Borden company, which turns out 6,500,000 pounds of malted milk annually. It was in 1865, the same year that the watch company was organized, that Gail Borden began condensing milk in Elgin by a process he had invented. It made him and many others millionaires before his death in 1874. In those old days it is interesting to note the Borden company also made cheese and for several years operated a wagon delivery system and sold bottled milk to Elgin residents. Long ago those side lines were discontinued and today only malted milk is made—in the second largest plant of its kind in the country.

There seems to be no end to these industrial statistics. Here is located the largest butter tub factory in the world, turning out 2,000,000 tubs yearly, a furniture company producing a prodigious number of three piece living room suites, a thread company winding 40,000,000 spools a year, a huge windmill manufacturing plant, a nationally known shoe factory, a concern which has turned out fifty thousand pianos in a quarter of a century, a large casket hardware plant, together with fifty other industries producing piston pins, precision tools, and radio condensers, gas stoves and ovens, street sweepers and butter products.

Then there is publishing to consider. Every week the David C. Cook publishing company prints enough Sunday school literature to reach around the world. A little over half a century ago David C. Cook, Sr., turned out a few pamphlets. Today the combined circulation of the Cook company publications total sixty millions.

But let's return to watches. The subject is interesting. There are always a million or more watches in process of manufacture at the watch plant and it requires a year's time from the day the raw materials are taken in the plant until the finished watch is turned out. Some 4,500 watches are produced each day by the 4,500 employees who draw an annual salary check in excess of \$6,000,000.

It's a far cry from the product of today to the first watch finished in

'Who's Afraid?' Asks Edison



Nothing to be afraid of in that thing," is probably what Thomas A. Edison is thinking of the microphone. And it can be said that "mike fright" is something unknown to the venerable creative genius. He gave a short talk over the radio on his eighty-second birthday recently at his estate in Fort Myers, Fla. Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Herbert Hoover, present at the anniversary, will vouch for his non-chalance before the mike.

April, 1867 and known as the "B. W. Raymond model key-wind fifteen jewel movement." This first watch never was sold and still is one of the treasured relics of the company.

Incidentally there is a college here that has not its like in all Illinois. It is a watchmakers college. It was started back in 1920 because of a scarcity of skilled watchmakers in the jewelry trade. The schoolroom is equipped with watchmakers' lathes and attachments and appliances for testing watches for temperature. Engraving and jewelry repairing are included in the course.

But Elgin has some things to say about beauty as well as industry. "Beautiful Elgin—on the Fox," they call it down here. The beauty of this locality attracted the first settlers and that beauty still persists.

"On a pleasant spring morning in the year 1835, the Gifford brothers were floating with the tide on the beautiful river which was down on the crude map of the time as the Fox," begins the history of Elgin. "They had come from the bleak hills of the Eastern states in search of a location on the vast prairies of the west, and had been directed to what is now the site of Elgin as a territory with every advantage for agriculture and waterpower and with the additional benefits derived from beauty of location."

"They set out early that pleasant morning and their eyes were feasted on a vision of natural loveliness and beauty such as the touch of the painter and the genius of the writer is unequal to convey to those who

have not seen it. The drumming of the partridge, the whistle of the quail, the cry of the wild fowl and the splash of the glittering pickerel as he leaped from the crystal waters and reflected the rays of the morning sun caused them to be enchanted by the site. Here was the ideal spot that had been dreamed of for many years."

James T. Gifford, Elgin's first settler, and his brother, Hezekiah, appear, from their portraits to have been grim visaged New Englanders and we shall have to take the chronicler's word that they were enchanted by the beauty of their surroundings.

At any rate they decided to stay. James T. claimed the land now included in the plat of Elgin bearing his name and Hezekiah the land south of it. The former built the first log cabin on the original town plat and after a few more settlers had arrived to keep him company, gave the community its name. A year later the new town had developed to such an extent that a tavern and hotel was needed so Hezekiah erected one.

Apparently the wanderlust never entirely deserted Hezekiah Gifford for forty years later there is mention of another of his journeys. In a recent "old timers' edition," the Elgin Courier-News reprinted this memo from its files for July 15, 1876:

"About two months ago Messrs. Hezekiah Gifford and L. H. Westover fitted up an elegant peddler's wagon and started on a trip west. They traveled through Iowa and Kansas

and Mr. Westover returned last night leaving Mr. Gifford in Kansas. Mr. Westover speaks highly of the country west of the Mississippi."

It's getting away from the subject, but adjacent to the foregoing note in the "old timers' edition" is the following paragraph which may bring memories of a fading era. Dated June 19, 1886, the clipping reads:

"Elgin has become thoroughly imbued with the banjo, prevalent in the east for some time past, and, as there, it is the taper fingers of the young ladies which are being taught to bewitch sweet music from minstrelsy's favorite instrument. The piano and guitar transiently a favorite, have been relegated to second place. It would surprise many people to know how many banjo players there are in Elgin. Some well-known society ladies are said to have become very proficient."

Where is the banjo today? Or where, for that matter, are the cabins of James and Hezekiah Gifford? Only a stone marks the site of the latter in the midst of a city of 35,000, and Hezekiah would rub his eyes to see the huge watch factory built on the spot of his once humble home.

The Giffords would rub their eyes again to see a sixteen story building rising in the midst of their onetime pioneer community. Or at the great radio broadcasting plant near the city's gates. Here is a development they never dreamed of. The radio is WGN's.

The beauty which the chronicler says the Giffords saw here has been perpetuated in Elgin's eight public parks covering nearly 300 acres. Among them is Trout park, a wild flower preserve, which has types of vegetation not found elsewhere in Illinois.

People apparently find this a good place to live for 83 percent of Elgin's residents own the homes they occupy. That percentage is high. So also is the percentage of motor car owners. Elgin, so the statistic books say, has the third largest number of cars per capita of all cities in the United States. And it has good roads to drive them on. If Illinois has had a good roads governor, Elgin likewise has had a good roads mayor. The city has seventy miles of paving, something of a record in Illinois. Fifty industries help to spread the necessary prosperity with a monthly payroll of \$1,000,000.

Elgin has many public and private institutions, among them the Yeomen City of Childhood, an orphanage maintained by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. Here also is the Illinois Northern Hospital for the insane, housing 3,000 patients.

Elgin does not forget that many prominent men came from this locality. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was born on a farm near Elgin. Another one time farmer lad was Alan Pinkerton, the famous detective. Hershey is another well known name. Hershey once ran a modest candy shop in Elgin.

Through various consolidations Elgin now is a one newspaper town. The Elgin Courier-News is one of the Copley Press publications. D. A. McKenzie is the general manager and editor and the member for The Associated Press.



ABE MARTIN

"I jest ached from head to foot, an' wanted to die, an' all o' that, but I still say the worst thing about flu is havin' to stay at home four days," says Mrs. Leghorn Tharp. A congressman is a feller that'll tear the air in favor of a \$500,000 appropriation, an' then light a nickel cigar.

gin now is a one newspaper town. The Elgin Courier-News is one of the Copley Press publications. D. A. McKenzie is the general manager and editor and the member for The Associated Press.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
8:00—Whiteman's Band; Modern Music—WABC WADC WKRC WCHP WBBM WOWO WMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO KDYL KMTX KYA KGA WLAC WDOD WERC WREC KFJF KTSK KFH WISN WDSU KRLA WRR

8:00—Diversified Hour; Feature Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WDAF KSTP WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO WOAI KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

9:00—Eskimos' Bright Program—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WHO WDAF KSTP WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KFI KOA KSL KPO KGO KGW KOMO KHQ WERC

9:30—Orchestrations; Mildred Hunt, Soloist—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

10:00—Radio Vaudeville; Stars of the Stage—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KSD WHO KYW WDAF KSTP WTMJ WERC WHAS WSM WSB WMC WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
8:30—Olive Palmer and Revelers; Varied Selections—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC

INCREASED SUM FOR HOUSING OF ARMY IS NEEDED

Bill Introduced in the House Provides for \$72,423,509

Washington, Feb. 25—(AP)—A bill to authorize the expenditure of \$15,000,000 to aid in carrying out the Army housing program and to provide quarters for 3,624 officers and men in various military posts on the continent and in insular possessions was introduced today by Representative James, Republican, Michigan, Chairman of the House Military Affairs sub-committee on real estate and construction.

This measure, which would increase from \$57,423,509 to \$72,423,509 the total authorization by Congress for the housing program is necessary, Representative James said, to carry out the plan to supply needed permanent construction in view of the

expensive upkeep of temporary war time buildings which have passed the point of usage.

Of the \$57,423,509 authorized to house 26,935 officers and men, however, Mr. James pointed out but \$20,751,409 had been appropriated, and the Secretary of War had been authorized to enter into contracts for \$4,500,000. He explained that the War Department supply bill of 1930, not yet approved by the President carried an appropriation of \$13,529,000 for construction, as well as another measure carrying \$17,185,000 on which congressional action had been completed. In four other measures, approximately \$1,000,000 had been authorized for construction but not appropriated.

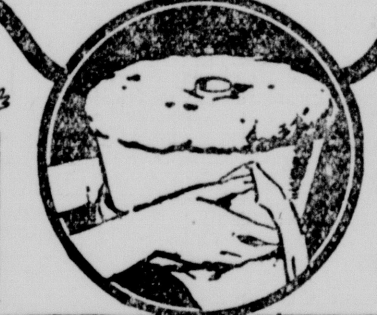
Mr. James said the housing measures were introduced as a result of his personal inspection of army posts throughout the country, since the present program was begun in 1926.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph. In Le and adjoining counties \$5 a year outside counties \$7 a year. Send your renewal to the Evening Telegraph, Dixon.

BAKED FOODS ARE BEST

More nourishing. Easier to digest. More delicious and wholesome, too, because they have a finer, fuller flavor. Serve more of them. And remember Calumet not only guarantees success but also

MAKES BAKING EASIER



DOUBLE ACTING LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2-4 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



Better than a mustard plaster

J.C. PENNEY CO.

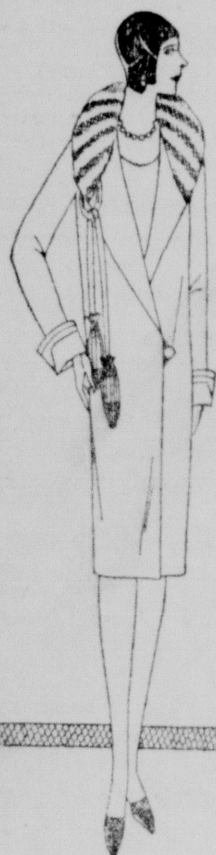
111-113 Galena Ave.

Coats for Spring

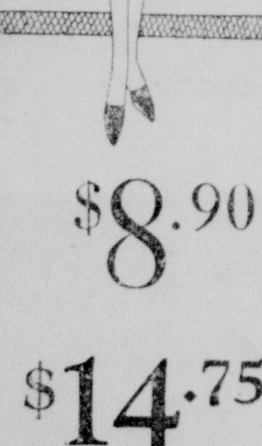
.... in a notable collection of clever new modes

We suggest that you see these coats as soon as possible—while the assortment is sparkling with newness and the size range is complete. The styles are expressions of the very latest in coats for spring and summer 1929—and the prices bring the values up to a new high standard.

Cape Effects—Separate Scarfs—Throws—
Fur Collars—Collarless Models—
Stitched Collars

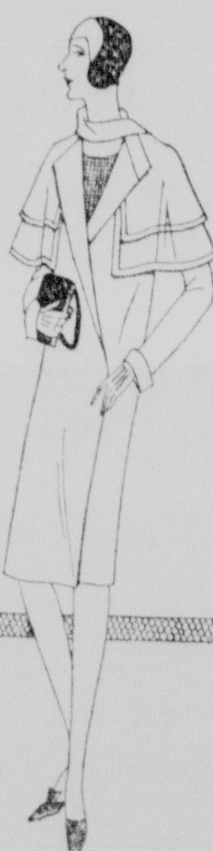


\$8.90

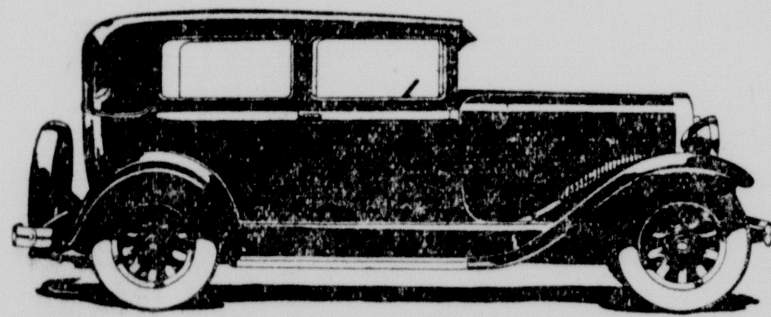


\$14.75

\$19.75



Sizes for Women : Misses : Juniors



After the most critical comparisons at the Automobile Shows, Oldsmobile now stands more than ever

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLIC FAVOR

With New Lower Prices

Again the spotlight of public favor singled out Oldsmobile at the great national automobile shows—

—not because of any radical changes in the 1929 Oldsmobile, but for a more vital and fundamental reason—

—because critical comparison with other cars in its field reveals an overwhelming margin of value in favor of Oldsmobile.

Not only have desirable improvements been added, but its price has been reduced!

Already representative of the most progressive engineering, Oldsmobile's big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Piston-pins are now pressure-

lubricated—an engineering feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Already distinctive in appearance, its smartness has been enhanced by new headlamps on chromium-plated mountings—by a new cadet-type visor—and by new, sparkling color combinations.

And even greater luxury is revealed inside the car—by deeper, softer seat-cushions—by new, more costly upholstery—by the wonderful new Fisher adjustable front seat that may be instantly regulated to suit the driver's convenience.

See and drive this finer Oldsmobile—and you'll immediately recognize why it is more than ever in the spotlight of public favor.

NEW LOWER PRICE

TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$875

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
SPARE TIRE AND BUMPERS EXTRA

OLDSMOBILE
A DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

MURRAY AUTO COMPANY

Sales and Service

77 Hennepin Avenue

Phone 100

Ladies, Attention!

Does your husband wear his clothes until they are baggy? Don't let him.

Phone 952

any morning before nine o'clock and we will have his suit or overcoat back by six.

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